

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1914.

Number 296

ROYALIST PLOT IS UNCOVERED

Seek to Overthrow Republic During Caillaux Trial

THE CASE A SECONDARY ISSUE

President Poincare, Now in Russia, May be Summoned Home at Any Moment—M. Caillaux Challenges Newspaper Attache to Fight a Duel—Republican Guards at Palace of Justice Doubled.

(By International News Service.) Paris, July 23.—Royalists activity in connection with the Caillaux murder trial caused the government officials to send secret messages to President Poincare, now in Russia, to be prepared to return to Paris at a moment's notice. Details of the Royalist plot to overthrow the republic are in possession of the secret service agents. The republican guards at the palace of justice were again reinforced with cavalry today. The court room was jammed this morning. Mme. Caillaux's crime is becoming a secondary issue, politics superseding her case.

Another Thriller. The courtroom was thrilled today by an intensely dramatic climax when Mme. Gueydan, Caillaux's discarded wife, recited the history of her wrecked marital happiness, blaming Mme. Caillaux. The witness and the prisoner engaged in a passionate duel. There was a battle of eyes, Mme. Caillaux finally turning her back to the enraged witness, who shook her fist in the direction of the prisoner.

Defense Scores a Point. Paris, July 23.—As a result of his demand, made upon the government, "Altre Labori, famed as the defender of Capt. Dreyfus, yesterday scored his first victory in the trial of Mme. Caillaux for the murder of Gaston Calmette.

Prosecutor Herbeaux, on behalf of the government, declared in open court that the alleged Agadir documents implicating Caillaux in a scandal in connection with Moroccan affairs, do not exist. The announcement was immediately followed by a demonstration on the part of friends of the dead editor.

Counsel representing the Calmette interests protested violently, declaring the trial "was becoming a political whitewashing for Caillaux."

Caillaux Challenges Chenu. During an outburst of the worst disorder that has marked the trial of Mme. Caillaux for the murder of Calmette of the Le Figaro, Joseph Caillaux, husband of the accused and former premier of France yesterday challenged M. Chenu, the counsel for Mme. Calmette and children to a duel.

The challenge occurred shortly after the trial had begun yesterday morning and grew out of incriminations of Tuesday.

For a time it looked as though armed guards would have to clear the court room. M. Caillaux and M. Chenu belabored accusations at each other while political friends of the former premier and of the attorney cheered or jeered. Political issues overshadowed all else at this dramatic junction of the trial and for the time being the question of the woman's guilt was forgotten.

The scene during the trial of Dreyfus was vividly recalled.

Real Estate Transfers. John Keeler to Alexander Dressel, land in Rosebud. \$575. A. J. Bloom to Caroline Strong, land in Jordan. \$98.

Telegraphic Weather Report. (By International News Service.) Fair tonight and Friday, except for thunderstorms in extreme north. Not so warm tonight.

GOVERNMENT FILES SUIT AGAINST NEW HAVEN ROAD

(By International News Service.) New York, July 23.—The government began the active prosecution of the New Haven railroad system when the department of justice today filed a suit in equity against the road as a monopoly, charging violation of the Sherman act in various ways by restraining trade and commerce in New

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

"The Triumph of an Emperor" to be Shown This Evening.

"The Triumph of an Emperor" is a five reel special feature booked for tonight at the opera house. This is a dramatic play, with a deep plot, and a historic background.

"An Angel of the Mine" is one of the photoplays to be shown at the New opera house this evening. This is a three reel play.

"Won in the First" is a joker comedy, full of laughable incidents.

Patrons of the movies at the New opera house were greatly pleased last evening with the new Mirroroid screens, which are a great improvement over the old ones. The use of this screen made the pictures brighter and clearer, the projection of the pictures being wonderfully improved.

ELKS WILL PICNIC

Antlered Herd Will Cavort at Mineral Springs Park Saturday.

The Clearfield herd of Elks will hold their picnic at Mineral Springs park, near Woodland, on Saturday of this week.

There will be amusements galore and many good things to eat. There will be two first-class baseball games between the Pittsburg and Woodland teams, and the fans among the Elks will see good games.

Dr. J. Bell Neff, of DuBois, will deliver a lecture, which will be both interesting and entertaining.

The Woodland band will provide fine music during the day.

ST. SWITHIAN'S DAY

Prediction of Forty Days of Rain Falls in This Section.

The following quatrain has proven false in this section

St. Swithian's Day, if thou dost rain,

For forty days it will remain;

St. Swithian's Day, if thou be fair,

For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.

St. Swithian's day fell on Wednesday, July 15, and it rained on that day and on several days since. But for two or three days no rain has fallen in this section.

Marriage Licenses.

Norman H. Duger and Maud C. Holden, both of DuBois.

Electric Plant Finished.

The Clearfield Bituminous Coal company has just completed its big electrical plant at Rossiter. This is the largest plant of the kind in this part of the state.

EMPLOYEES HAVE AN ENJOYABLE OUTING

Penn Public Service Company Picnic a Delightful Affair

The Penn Public Service company held a picnic for its employees and their families at Athletic park, Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon and evening. About 75 people went over from Clearfield and Curwensville, while 150 were present from Philadelphia. Two special cars carried the picnicers to the park from Philadelphia.

The principal athletic event was the ball game between Clearfield and Philadelphia, played in the afternoon. James T. Lytle captained the Clearfield team, which succeeded in bringing the cup to Clearfield. This cup came from Tiffany & Co., New York, and has been placed in the window of the Penn Public Service company office here. The score was 12-7 in favor of Clearfield. (Continued on 8th page.)

COSSACKS FIRE INTO CROWD AND KILL SIX STRIKERS

(By International News Service)

St. Petersburg, July 23.—Cossacks shot into a crowd of strikers defending the Flugoff street barricades today, killing six and wounding eleven. The strikers erected barricades throughout last night and the Cossacks began at dawn the work of razing them. At first the work of razing them. At the first barricade the troops being re-

sisted poured volleys into the defenders, who fled.

Nearly half a million workmen are idle in Russia. Municipal traffic here has been partially resumed and troops, escorting several trains were fired at by strikers. The strike is spreading rapidly and the government fears it may assume revolutionary proportions. Strikers everywhere are arming themselves.

HELPS HUMANITY TO KEEP COOL

Product of Clearfield Factory Goes to all Parts of Country

BANTA REFRIGERATOR PLANT

One of the Most Important and Prosperous Industries in the Town—Turns Out First Class Work and Sells Its Coolers Wherever They are Seen.

A little talked about, but very important industry is the Banta Refrigerator company, which occupies the old Novelty works in the East End. The Banta Refrigerator company has been established here only two years, but it is now one of the most prosperous manufacturing plants in Clearfield. The plant is a much larger one than many of the citizens imagine, and from the engine room, with its 170-horse power engine to the top floor it is a beehive of industry.

Company Makes the Best.

The company, as its name indicates, makes refrigerators, and it makes the best refrigerators to be found in this country. This is proven by the fact that the company sells large numbers of its refrigerators to the United States government, hospitals in large cities and to other people who want the best that can be found in refrigerators.

Just at present President L. T. Banta, head of the company, talks of it as being a dull season in refrigerators, but no one who visits the plant would imagine that there is any dullness or lack of orders in the factory. Employees are busy getting out special orders and in preparing for the rush of business that will come in the fall.

All Kinds of Refrigerators.

There are a number of finished refrigerators in the plant, some stock coolers, but by far the larger number are refrigerators which have been made especially for meat markets, grocery stores, hotels, firms hospitals, flats and private families. Employees are putting the finishing touches to cooling boxes of all kinds, and each and every one of these displays evidence of the most careful and skilful workmanship.

It might be supposed that a refrigerator could not be made attractive, but some of the boxes turned out by the Banta company are artistic productions, fit to sit in the parlor of a home instead of in the kitchen. So far as it is possible to create a thing of beauty out of lumber intended to be useful pieces of furniture the Banta company has gone in constructing its refrigerators.

Best Material and Workmanship

The best of lumber is used in these refrigerators. The finest kind of metal, glass and enamel is employed in fitting the interior and exterior of the boxes. No pains are spared to make the refrigerators do the work for which they are used. Every item of detail is carefully watched and no defective work is permitted.

Most of the various styles of refrigerators are designed by Mr. Banta himself, and his skill and knowledge of the business are reflected in every refrigerator turned out of the plant.

The reputation of the Banta refrigerator has gone abroad, and the business of the company is increasing yearly. It is only necessary for those who need a first-class refrigerator to see a Banta make to induce them to buy it.

Clearfield citizens should regard with much pride the Banta Refrigerator company, whose manufactory is without an equal in the character of its product in any other part of Pennsylvania.

Something good for your supper table—The Daily Progress.

WORKMEN HEAR DEAN LEWIS

Resent Order of Boss of Mine Who is a Penrose Tool

THE SAFETY OF MINERS FIRST

Washington Candidate Told the Coal Diggers That He Believed in Giving the Workman a Square Deal—Labor Bills Which Penrose Helped to Kill.

Millersburg, July 21.—Five hundred miners, indignant that the superintendent of the Williamstown collieries refused to let William Draper Lewis meet them at the mouth of the mine Tuesday morning, cheered the Washington party candidate for governor Tuesday night when he traveled twenty-two miles up the Lykens valley from Millersburg to address a quickly arranged meeting at Williamstown.

The reason for the refusal of the coal barons to have Dr. Lewis meet the men was evident in the things he said. He made clear to them in a twenty-minute speech that he placed safety of the miners before moneymaking, and told them conditions in the mines will never be what they should be as long as political conditions are dominated by the Penrose machine.

In an all-day trip through the northern end of Dauphin county, Dr. Lewis met 1000 miners, farmers and mill men in fifteen towns from Williamstown to Millersburg. He addressed an enthusiastic throng of 800 persons here Tuesday night.

The Millersburg audience had been listening to talks by local candidates before Mr. Lewis arrived. Mr. Lewis arrived shortly before 9 o'clock.

Square Deal for Miners.

In the party which had gone to Williamstown with Mr. Lewis were Dr. John H. Kreder, Washington party (Continued on 8th page.)

ALL MILK SOLD HERE MUST BE WHOLESOME

Board of Health Intends to Get After Careless Dealers

Clearfield's board of health purposes to get after the milk dealers who do not keep their dairies in a sanitary condition, who refill dirty bottles or fail to take every precaution against the spread of disease germs among consumers. As soon as Dr. Reilly receives and can get in operation the sterilizing apparatus authorized by borough council the board of health will procure samples of milk sold in Clearfield and this milk will be thoroughly tested. All milk not up to the standard required by the health authorities will be condemned and the dealer prohibited from disposing of his product in the town.

All milk dealers will be required to register with the board of health, in order that the board may keep in touch with the dispensers of milk. The recent discovery that several cases of typhoid fever had originated in impure milk used in the homes of the patients has aroused the board of health to prompt and effective action in taking every precaution to prevent the sale of milk containing disease germs.

Lutheran Picnic at Lakemont.

The Lutherans of Central Pennsylvania are picnicking at Lakemont park today. Few, if any members of the Clearfield Lutheran congregation are in attendance. Tomorrow the Baptists will hold their picnic at the park.

ARMISTICE IN MEXICO

THE ARMY WORM

Members of Migrating Family Still Doing Damage Here.

There are still army worms enough in Clearfield to do considerable damage to growing things. The pest have attacked the corn in town gardens and on farms, and the way they can get away with the embryo roasting ears is a caution.

Some of the worms are more particular than others and these invade houses, where fluffy rugs suffer from their depredations.

That enemy of the poultryer, the English sparrow, will make a hearty meal of the army worm, provided he cannot get at the feed thrown to chickens, a fact which removes some of the stigma from the record of the sparrow.

The army worm was discovered this morning in a 7 acre oats field on the Reed farm above Clearfield. The oats has been almost destroyed.

STATE WILL BUY

To Take Over the Central State Normal School at Lock Haven.

Last Saturday a committee from the state board of education comprising Dr. J. George Becht, of Harrisburg, and Messrs. Lauder and Pichling, were in Lock Haven in conference with a committee of the board of trustees of the Central state normal school. It was decided to go ahead with the purchase of the school by the state and pay off the open book accounts.

The transfer of the institution to the state is to take place on the 15th of August.

ALMOST COMPLETED

Brick Work on Leitzinger Brother's Big Addition Nearly Finished.

Contractor Cowdick has almost completed the brick work of the big addition to Leitzinger Brothers' store. Stone coping is yet to be laid along the sidewalks of the roof.

Carpenters and others are at work in the interior of the building, finishing the floors and walls. The structure is now one of the most conspicuous buildings in Clearfield a monument to the progressiveness of grm.

It is gratifying to know that not a serious accident happened while the walls of this building were being erected, although there were several narrow escapes among the bricklayers.

AMONG THE SICK

Miss Gladys Bloom, who recently underwent an operation for throat trouble at the Clearfield hospital, is slowly recovering.

Andrew McGaughey, son of Robert McGaughey, of Dmeling, was operated on at the Clearfield hospital Wednesday.

Mr. Wesley P. Norris continues to improve.

Another Motor 'Bus Line.

The Emerick Motor 'Bus company has established a motor 'bus line between Philipsburg and Osceola Mills. A handsome big car has been put on this line and will run between the two towns every half hour.

Real Estate Transfers.

Trustees of the Burnside Lodge to Samuel T. McCormick, land in Osceola. \$115.

Evlyn Soisson to Ella Moretz, land in Gulich. \$1200.

Andro Federto to Frances A. Swanson, land in Cooper. \$1500.

Lona Chetton to Pasquil Lope, land in Cooper. \$95.

Frederick Mears to Fredrick Chadeone Mears, land in Morris. \$110.

Clearfield Lumber Co. to A. W. Lee, land in Lawrence and Boggs townships. \$1.

George R. Bigler to Charles E. Rockwell, land in Clearfield. \$400.

Annie Prospee to Angelo Calaners, land in DuBois. \$2100.

BOSS BARNES ENTERS LIBEL SUIT AGAINST ROOSEVELT

(By International News Service.)

New York, July 23.—Chairman Barnes, of the Republican state committee, stated today he had authorized his attorneys to sue Colonel Roosevelt for libel.

Cessation of Fighting Said to Have Been Ordered

REBELS ON WAY TO CAPITAL

(By International News Service.) All of the Constitutional General Marching on the Capital, Where it is Likely That an Interesting Campaign Will be Held and the Plans and Ambitions of the Leaders of the Revolution Will be Aired.

Mexico City, July 23.—That an armistice between the government and the Constitutionalists was signed last night and that hostilities will be suspended at once throughout the republic was the statement given out last night by General Eduardo Iturbide, governor of the Federal District, in the name of President Carratal.

Governor Iturbide added that the peace negotiations will be advanced upon a basis of giving full guarantees to everybody.

Huerta in Jamaica.

New Kingston, Jamaica, July 23.—Ex-President Huerta of Mexico, arrived here today and is closely guarded at the hotel to prevent assassination.

Gathering at the Capital.

Chihuahua, Mexico, July 23.—General Francisco Villa announced yesterday that the force representing the Division of the North of the Constitutionalists army, which will occupy Mexico City will consist of the famous Zaragoza brigade, commanded by General Raoul Madero, brother of the martyred president; General Maslovio Herrera's brigade; the Ortega brigade, commanded by General Carlos Dominguez, and the "Brigada Villa," under the personal command of Villa. The combined strength of these troops will be about 5,000.

Villa proposes to hurry straight through to Queretaro, where all the Constitutional forces will congregate.

General Venustiano Carranza will soon transfer his provisional capital to San Luis Potosi, then to Queretaro, as soon as the mobilization of the Constitutional forces there has been complete.

In Close Confinement.

El Paso, Tex., July 23.—General Ynez Salazar and Rodrigo Quevedo and Maximo Castillo, United States prisoners at Fort Wingate, N. M., have been transferred from the barbed wire enclosure, where thousands of Mexican federal prisoners are interned to closed confinement in the guard-house.

WASHINGTON PARTY COUNTY COMMITTEE

A Meeting to be Held in Court House Friday Afternoon

A meeting of the Washington party county committee will be held in the arbitration room of the court house, Clearfield, Friday at 2 o'clock P. M.

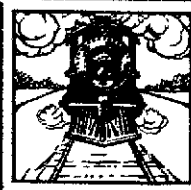
Percy F. Smith, of Pittsburgh, the Washington candidate for lieutenant governor, and Lex N. Mitchell, candidate for congress-at-large, will be in attendance and speak.

All friends of the Progressive cause are urged to be present at this meeting, whether they have received an official invitation or not, as this is the people's committee and not a gathering of any particular faction.

Every voter who believes in the principles of the Progressive party is cordially invited to this meeting.

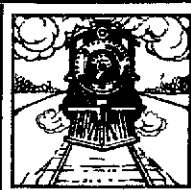
Shown at the Globe.

tures of Kathlyn" are being shown at Moving pictures of the "Adventure of the Globe theatre, and those who read the thrilling story as it unfolds in the columns of the Progress get a much better conception of the tale than would otherwise be possible.



RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The
Boys Who Man The Trains.



PENNSY IS BUILDING THREE MORE TUNNELS

Superior Court Helps Railroad to Escape Paying Damages

It is expected by the Pennsylvania railroad to complete within the next few weeks the extensive program of improvements on Northern division, undertaken some two years ago, and the cost of which will be several million dollars. These improvements most of which are on the Allegheny division, include the construction of three tunnels between Pittsburgh and Oil City, together with the reduction of grades on the section in question, as well as others between Oil City and Buffalo, N. Y. The new route by way of Brocton and the Chautauque branch, made possible by the straightening of curves, lowering of grades and construction of tunnels, has shortened the route to Buffalo by 58 miles.

Railroad Agents Will Picnic.
The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Agents' Picnic association will hold a basket picnic at Rhododendron Park, Lloydville, Pa., Saturday, August 8. The agents on each division have been notified to whom to report and they will report also to the secretary in time to make the necessary arrangements. A. B. Cole, of Bellwood, is president and H. H. Laub, Jr., of Lewistown, is the secretary of the association.

Reverses Lower Court.
The state superior court, by a decision handed down several days ago, has taken from Harry Finfrock, a cripple, of York, Pa., the right to \$200 damages from the Northern Central Railroad company.

Finfrock had sued the company for unwarranted arrest and imprisonment. He had been charged with train jumping, but, it is said, the detective got the wrong person. The detective was arrested and fined \$50.

Finfrock obtained the verdict of \$200 damages, and the railroad company appealed to the superior court, which has reversed the lower court's finding.

Must Keep Separate Accounts.
Railroads after June 30, 1915, will be compelled to keep their accounts to show separately the costs of freight and passenger service, according to an order Tuesday by the interstate commerce commission. The information will be used not only for rate making but to keep the commission more closely informed on how the railroads actually conduct their business.

Must Have Safety.
The Pennsylvania railroad has notified other railroads that it no longer will accept from lines with which it connects any passenger cars which do not meet the requirements of the federal safety appliance acts. To meet the federal requirements for passenger cars the Pennsylvania railroad, since the details of the laws were made known in 1911, has added to its cars the appliances demanded. All cars have been equipped at a cost of \$144,217. To equip locomotives and passenger and freight cars with the safety appliances required will cost the Pennsylvania railroad system \$5,135,000. The company has until July 1, 1916, to equip its freight cars.

For the Children

Leading a Parade
on Memorial Day.



Photo by American Press Association.

Memorial day is in some ways the most interesting of holidays. Coming in the late spring, when the earth has put on its coat of green and blossoms are everywhere in profusion, it is gladly welcomed for its beauty. Then the parades and music and strewing of flowers in the cemeteries make it a sweet and solemn occasion. Of recent

years the children have entered into the spirit of the day and more and more take part in the observances, gathering flowers, making wreaths and marching with their elders to pay a tribute of love to the departed heroes of the civil war. In the southern states Memorial day is celebrated a few weeks before May 30, the earlier growth of flowers making it possible. But in nearly every state the observance is much the same—placing flowers on the graves of the dead. The two young folks in the picture marched in a parade in New York last Memorial day. They were the leaders of the line, and behind them followed a band of children, and then came a company of soldiers.

Talk That Counts.
Ephum Johnson was up before Judge Shimmerpate on a cruelty to animals charge.

"Deed Ah wasn't abusin' dat mule, judge," the old man demurred.

"Did you not strike it repeatedly with a club?"

"Yassah."

"And do you not know that you can accomplish more with animals by speaking to them?"

"Yassah; but dis critter am diff'nt. He am so deaf he can't heah me when Ah speaks to him in de usual way, so Ah has to communicate wid him in de sign language." — Youngstown Telegram.

Consistency.
Star Actor—I must insist, Mr. Stager, on having real food in the banquet scene.

Manager—Very well, then; if you insist on that you will be supplied with real poison in the death scene.

"Far Fields Are Always Green."

Life is like walking along a crowded street; there always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the opposite pavement; and yet if one crosses over matters are rarely mended.—Thomas Huxley.

WILLIAM F. M'COMBS.

President's Personal Agent
in Fight For Control of
New York State Politics.



Photo by American Press Association.

William F. McCombs, chairman of the national Democratic committee at the time of Wilson's election, is the president's personal agent in New York state in the fight to oust Tammany Hall from control. Governor Glynn will consult McCombs before making appointments. It is the plan to defeat Tammany in the control of state politics first and then wage a determined fight on the organization in New York city.

The Clearfield Progress

With a view to giving the people of Clearfield and vicinity the best that can be obtained in the way of a live wire up-to-the-minute newspaper, printed at home, by home people, The Clearfield Progress has added a number of new features, some of which have appeared, and others that will follow in a few days.

One of the most important of these features is the new daily

Telegraph Service

which comes to the Progress exclusively, and positively contains good live news that will not be found in the larger city papers until the following morning.

And just as important as this new service is the new Intertype composing machine which is about three to four times faster than the machine formerly used, and about five times faster than the hand method.

The Intertype

is capable of ten lines of type, a column wide every minute and the new machine is in operation in the front window of the Progress plant where any one who wishes may see it work.

The Local News

is covered, or reported by a very efficient corps of news gatherers, both in Clearfield and the surrounding towns, and additions are to be made in this department in a very short time.

Mutt and Jeff

the world famous cartoons by "Bud" Fisher will start soon this week and are sure to be enjoyed by all—both old and young.

Daily Illustrations

of timely events will also go to make this your big home newspaper.

Railroad Department

will also be of interest to the men who run the trains, telling them of the happenings of their craft both at home and in other places.

Sporting News

of interest to the Sport Fans is cared for by a competent man, and will be accompanied by bright, newsy pictures, and a real live Sport letter each day by Frank Menke, one of the greatest writers of Sports today.

Clean Spicy Editorials

Society news, Personal Mention, of your coming and going and in fact everything of real news value will be found in

The Clearfield Progress

If you are not a subscriber, now is just the time to get in on the ground floor and get the benefit of all these new features of your newspaper.

Notice to Advertisers !

A new rate for advertising will be in effect on Saturday, August 1st, 1914, and copies of this rate in pamphlet form will be ready for distribution August 20, 1914. This new rate is made necessary by the greatly increased circulation, and cost of publication of the Progress. The present circulation is about five times larger than a year ago. Many new features have been, and will be added, such as "Bud" Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," a daily news illustration service, a free cut, or illustration service for advertisers, (proofs of which may be obtained at this office), and last but not least, our daily news service; all of which will make the Daily Progress a real up to the minute daily. The Progress goes into nearly every home in Clearfield and has an excellent circulation in most of the homes throughout the surrounding country, so that the new rate will not meet with much, if any disapproval.

The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BRIGHT GOSSIP OF THE DUSKY DIAMOND

Interesting Talk on Baseball and Other Athletic Sports

"Pitcher Pfeffer o' the Dodgers," recently remarked Chris Mathewson, "is the Giants jinx this year." Judging from what has been happening to the Giants during the past month, it seems that Pfeffer has considerable company.

Pretty nearly everybody gave Miller Higgins, the Cardinals manager, the merry ha-ha last winter when he traded two cards for five Pirates. A review of the accomplishments of the Cards so far this season will show why Higgins is ha-ha-ing all those who ha-ha-ed him.

Jake Graney, of the Naps, was assessed a \$25 fine for dropping a fly ball in a game with the Yanks in which seventh place was at stake. On this basis, how much do you think "Muggsy" McGaw ought to have soaked Messers Merkle and Snodgrass?

Fritz Malsed, the Midget third sacker of the Yanks, had better quit "kickin' Bill Dineen's whisk-broom around or Bill will have an excuse for treating him harshly.

Some days back Bill called Malsed out on strikes. It angered the Midget. Just as he was stepping away from the plate he noticed Dineen stooping down to pick up his whisk-broom preparatory to dusting off the plate. Quick as a flash, Malsed shot out his right leg and kicked the broom from under Dineen's fingers. The broom shot almost to the grandstand Malsed, grinning fiendishly, ambled to the bench, satisfied

with his method of revenge. And Dineen? Well, for a moment he glared at the ambling Mr. Malsed, and then looked toward his far-re-moved whiskbroom.

The crowd, meanwhile, was roaring with laughter, and the humor of the situation seemed finally to appeal to Dineen, and instead of hunting up some rule whereby he was privileged to send Malsed to the "jug" for a thousand years or so, he smiled, chased after his broom and let the incident pass. But the next time!

"Golf is not an old man's game by any means. It is a game for men who are developed—for men who have skill, brains and nerve."—William B. Hanna, golfing star and famous American athletic expert.

"Golf is effeminate. It is a woman's game—not a man's by any means. It calls for nothing on the line of skill, courage or stamina."—G. J. T. Bosanquet, English golfer and athletic expert.

If you've noticed closely you've noticed that the organized magnates aren't asking waivers these days with the frequency of yore. Reason? Prexy Gilmore, of the opposition, has been waving too much of the green and yellow stuff.

Gilmore, and his gang of "outlaws" ought to feel ashamed of themselves. They've taken from the O. B. magnates one of their greatest joys. No longer can the magnates play the Simon Legree stuff with the players. They've got to treat them like human beings. 'Tis sad!

It's a waste of time for the American lightweights to hurl defiance at one Freddie Welsh. Freddie isn't a fighter any more—he's an "Akto." Why should he spend his time running away from the punches of the American lightweights when he can make six times as much money appearing in vaudeville—and

not even get his nose punched? Oh, yes, Freddie will "take on" one of our American slobbers. But it won't be in the near future. Freddie is too wise to risk losing his title and vaudeville job at the same time. Welsh is matched to meet Ritchie on American soil in November, but the chances are 100 to 1 that he'll duck out. The articles were signed before Willie and Freddie staged their scrap in London, and now that Freddie is the Champ, he'll take no chances with the Californian.

Manager Frank Chance, of the Yankees, takes rank as the greatest "flier and fire" in baseball history. Since he took charge of the Yanks two years ago he has tried out—and found wanting—about 100 players. Chance is said to count that day lost in which he neither fires nor fires a player. However, he has counted but very few in the lost column.

Carroll Brown, the pitcher recently secured by the Yanks from Connie Mack, was regarded as the "iron man" of the major leagues. While with the New London, Conn., club in the Eastern league, in 1908, 1909 and 1910, he pitched a total of 135 games—an average of 47 games a season. In 1911 he figured in nearly 50 games, pitching part of the season for New Britain, Conn., and finishing with Waterbury, Conn.

Mack secured him from Waterbury at the end of the 1911 season. In 1912 Brown pitched in 35 games for the Athletics, winning 13 and losing 11, while in 1913 he worked in 44 games winning 18 and dropping 26.

An offer of \$100,000 for Sardanaple the English race horse that has won over \$200,000 in ten races this season is said to have been refused by Baron Maurice de Rothschild. A year ago an offer of \$20,000 undoubtedly would have secured this racing whirlwind who was not uncovered until this spring.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids and proposals accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00 will be received by the Building Committee of the First Baptist church, of Clearfield, Pa. Specifications, Plans and Blue Prints can be seen at Sheeder's Music House. Bids will be opened at 8 o'clock P. M. July 28, 1914, at the Sunday School room of the Baptist church. No bids or proposals will be received later than 6 o'clock P. M., July 28. Bidders may be present to explain their proposals.

All checks of rejected bidders will be returned immediately after the opening. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Address all bids and proposals to W. P. Sheeder, Clearfield, Pa. Secretary.

L. A. BANTA,
A. R. CHASE,
C. M. BRIGHAM,
A. L. KLINE,
J. W. SIMMERS,
W. P. SHEEDER,
G. I. THOMPSON.
Building Committee.

7 18 9t.

Subscribe for the Progress

GENERAL VILLA

Characteristic Pose
Of Rebel Chief, Snapped
After Fall of Saltillo.



© 1914, by American Press Association.

General Villa is gradually pushing his way to Mexico City. This is his most recent picture having been taken at Saltillo immediately after the capture of that town. It shows a characteristic expression of the rebel chieftain.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and abundant.

July Clearance Sale

Our July Clearance Sale is now on, a clean up of all summer dress materials, oxfords, pumps, canvas shoes, Nubuck shoes and barefoot sandals.

Specials in Bed spreads	92c to \$1.48
10c Dress Materials, yard	9c
15c Dimity and voiles, yard	11c
25c Ratines, yard	19c
12 1/2m Percales, yard	11c
16c Galetas, yard	12 1/2c
Lancaster Ginghams, yard	6c
One lot Apron Ginghams, yard	5c
Gingham House Dresses, each	98c
36x68 Matting Rugs, each	39c
9x12 ft. Printed, each	\$ 2.25
9x12 ft. Wooven, each	\$2.68
Turkish towels, each	11c to 46c
Huck towels, each	5c to 75c

Many other bargains. Come—Consider—Criticize—Compare.

ROSS & WOODS

THE KITCHEN CABINET

To be healthy, and sane and well and happy, you must work with your hands as well as with your head.

A wise man does not need advice and a fool will not take it.

BREAKFAST DISHES.

The warm weather of midsummer creates the desire for juicy, refreshing fruits, and the first meal of the day is well started if some variety is served. It is the general opinion that breakfast is one of the hardest

meals to prepare. Not only because the appetite is then most capricious, but one must use care not to fall into the rut of bacon eggs, toast and coffee until the sight of a piece of toast is reason for saying things.

As toast is so inevitable and without so necessary, we should learn to spare our families the infliction of underdone or scorched, tough or greasy pieces. Cereals which are light and require little cooking are more favorable for hot weather than the heartier oatmeal and vintages. There is no more delicious breakfast dish in the summer than fresh fish with radishes, and a bit of French fried potatoes.

Steamed eggs make a nice breakfast dish and when cooked in a steam cooker are no trouble to prepare. Butter the cups, drop in the raw egg, sprinkle with salt and pepper and steam until firm. Slip each egg, which will be beautifully round, on rounds

of buttered toast and serve.

Ham and Poached Egg.—Mix two cupsful of finely chopped cooked ham, one tablespoonful of prepared mustard, one teaspoonful of minced parsley and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix thoroughly and form into cakes. Make a depression in each, drop a raw egg in the center of each, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs set. Remove and cover each with the white of the egg beaten stiff, dust with salt and pepper and return to the oven to brown.

Pineapple and Banana Pures.—Press ripe bananas through a potato ricer, add orange juice and sugar, and heap on thin slices of pineapple, place a luscious strawberry for garnish and serve ice cold. This is nice for a fruit course at a luncheon.

Steamed bananas served with lemon juice on well buttered toast make another nice breakfast dish. Use plenty of butter and a little lemon juice.

Nellie Maxwell.

Languages of the World.
A very pretty computation has been made by Adelung, representing the number of languages in the world at 3,124—937 Asiatic, 587 European, 276 African and 1,624 American. This number is far too small. It is impossible as yet to reckon the number exactly until we are sure that each unknown tribe of savage man has been brought within the knowledge of the world. But it is not an overstatement to estimate the languages of the world at more than 5,000.—New York Sun

Something good for your supper table.—The Daily Progress

JOHN COUGHLIN.

Chicago Politician Who
Is Opposed by Suffragist
In Aldermanic Election.



Women of Chicago have the first opportunity to vote in a city election today. The suffragists have shown surprising interest in the campaign, and it is predicted that the female vote will be very heavy. Activities of the suffragists are directed against Bathhouse John Coughlin, one of the political leaders of Chicago. The ladies are sure that such a situation should be rectified. Coughlin is opposed by Miss Marjorie Dineen who waged a hard pre-election fight.

Subscribe for the Progress

Mobilubricant

For Grease Cups, Steering Gears, Differential, Transmission, etc.
Put up in one-pound cans with force feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste
Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

RUBBERSTONE

The Original Healing Treatment For Automobile Tires. It Heals Punctures Instantly and Effectively.

Prices: For a Tire up to 32x3 1-2 \$1.25 each. For a Tire 32x4 up to and including a 35x4 1-2 \$1.50 each. Larger Tires \$3.00 each.

Our Repair Department is Complete

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil.
60c

For a One-Gallon Can

This is a special Introductory Price, as the Oil alone sells at 60c in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detachable spout—it is a 25c article, all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

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Washington State Ticket

United States Senator
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Governor.
William Draper Lewis, Philadelphia.
Lieutenant Governor.
Percy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson County.
Arthur J. Rupley, Cumberland County.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria County.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21 District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—34 District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.
Earl G. Bower, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Central Pa. District association, I. O.
R. M. reunion at Curwensville, Aug. 7
County S. S. association convention,
Osceola Mills, August 25-26.
Holiness campmeeting at Susquehanna park, near Mahaffey July 24 to August 2.
Fourth annual reunion of Red Men of Pennsylvania, Curwensville, August 7.
Jordan family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 15.
Methodist day, Lakemont park, Altoona, July 30.
Big picnic at New Millport, July 30.
Lutheran Day at Lakemont park, July 23.
Baptist outing at Lakemont park, July 24.
Lansberry family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 8.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.
National Star Spangled Banner centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.

Thursday, July 23, 1914.

WHY?

Why not boost Clearfield as an ideal summer resort?

Good evening! Do you think the army worm will take his departure this evening or some other evening?

Where there's a will there is a way by which lawyers may break it.

Some women are born with good sense, others play with lap dogs.

Just about the time Huerta thought he was becoming famous he is taken off the first page.

School boys are making the most of the remaining days of vacation, and farmers wish they knew how to better protect their apple orchards.

If your collar wilts these days and you sigh for a lodge in some vast wilderness blame it on General Humidity, who has reigned without mercy for several weeks.

Country editors who draw their inspiration from the ancient philosophers should get in closer touch with the village cutup, whose philosophy cuts a bigger figure than that of the old fogies.

How silly it is to the special interests which are backing Pousse to forbid their workmen to listen to Dean Lewis and Gifford Pinchot! The laborer nowadays acknowledges no master except his own mind.

If all the money Clearfield citizens have invested in wildcat ventures in the past twenty years were gathered together it would make a line of twenty-dollar gold pieces reaching from the court house to Puseyville.

THE HUNGER STRIKE

Rebecca Edelson, who was sent to jail in New York because she joined the anarchists in recent demonstrations against the law, has gone on a hunger strike in imitation of her English sisters of the militant suffragist mobs. But Becky will discover, after she has reached a certain stage in her determination to refuse food, that the method of dealing with women who get into jail in the United States

is somewhat different from that adopted by the British authorities.

All men have respect for womanhood, but when a virago attempts to give vent to her anarchistic impulses no man will oppose the punishment her acts so richly deserve. If Rebecca wishes to unite her fortunes with the Industrial Workers of the World and other anarchistic organizations she has no right to complain if she falls into the meshes of the law and is punished as other malefactors are, whether they be male or female. She will eat the food provided for her or she will be forcibly fed, there will be no silly cat and mouse law to interfere in her behalf.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Efforts are being made to have the people of Clearfield celebrate Labor day on a much more elaborate scale than in past years. The first Monday in September has been designated by law as Labor day, and it is a day upon which workmen give themselves up to recreation and pleasure. There are many workmen in Clearfield who no doubt feel that the day should be observed with an especial program of amusements and entertainments, and this is the purpose of the Booster club which has been endeavoring to enlist the interest of the citizens in the celebration.

This celebration should be such an one as will give pleasure to the men and women who toil with their hands. Those in whose honor the day is observed should join in boosting the celebration in order that it may be a success. A comparatively small amount of money will be required to finance the project which is backed by the Booster club, and the business men and laboring men of the town should readily subscribe this money. There is a probability that the vice president of the United States, Thomas Marshall, will be here to address the people, and therefore it is essential that he be not asked to come here to learn that the people of Clearfield do not take interest enough in the celebration of the day to give the Booster club financial aid in promoting its varied projects for the day.

THE CAILLAUX TRIAL

Fyance has had a number of sensational trials in the past, but none of these have exceeded in public interest the trial of Mme. Caillaux, the slayer of M. Calmette, editor of the Figaro, now in progress. The scenes in the palace of justice in Paris while witnesses are being heard are such as could not possibly be witnessed in an American court room, while the testimony which the court deems necessary to be admitted is of world-wide importance.

French trials of notable personages are always replete with startling details. Sensations crop out in the testimony, while the crowd in the court room takes it upon itself to inject its own views and opinions much after the custom prevalent in some of the 'squires' offices in the western part of the United States. As Mme. Caillaux admits the shooting of Calmette it is only a question of her being convicted of manslaughter or freed on the plea of temporary insanity. The trial itself, however, affords more or less amusement to the volatile Parisians, and the moving picture people are missing chances to secure some very interesting films.

Wingless Victory.

Aunt Dinah was a colored saint in Charleston, who could shout above the entire congregation. It was the custom during the collection to sing "Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel," and Aunt Dinah always threw back her head, shut her eyes and sang away lustily till the plate was returned to the altar. Deacon Alphonius Green, noting this, stopped when he reached her pew one Sunday and said: "Look-a-heeh, Dinah! What use you a-singing 'Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel,' if you ain't give nothin' to make her fly?"—New York Post.

Something good for your supper table—The Daily Progress.

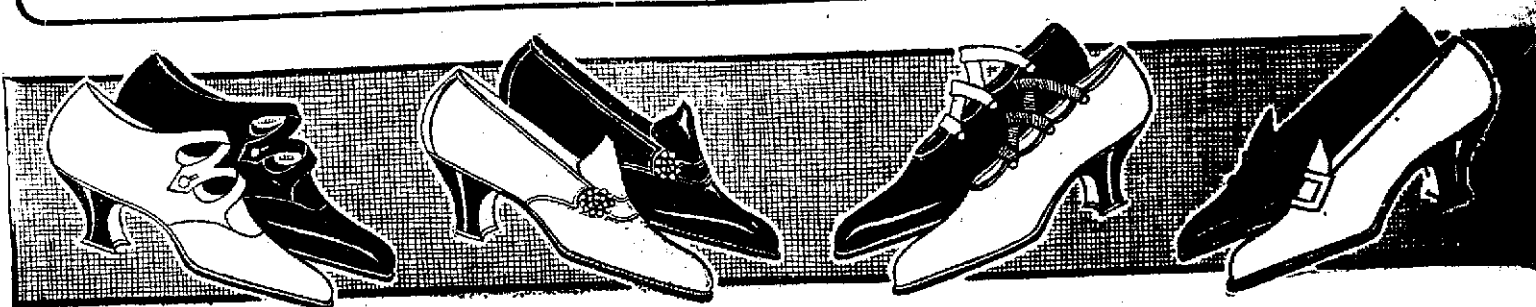
The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

THE BIG STORE

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

Special Sale of SHOES!



Do you realize just what this sale of Footwear at greatly reduced prices means to your purse? This is a sale of perfect goods, no seconds, all leather sound as a dollar. Shoes that we are offering you at the lowest prices ever made on Shoes in this Section of Pennsylvania. Did you ever buy Ladies Fine Dress Shoes that sold at \$3 the pair as low as 98c? Well, you can buy them here. Have you ever been offered Men's \$4 Shoes, good dress Shoes, at \$1.98? We have a table of just such bargains.

Every pair of Ladies Pumps and Slippers—The newest and latest of this season's footwear that sold at \$4.00 the pair—Now on sale at \$2.98
Every pair of Men's Low shoes in Tan, Gun Metal and Patent Leathers that sold at \$4.00 the pair—Now on sale at \$2.98
Ladies White Pumps and Strap Slippers, the latest styles Sold at \$3.50 the pair—Now \$2.29

Special lot Ladies Pumps and Strap Slippers in Black, Gun Metal and Patent Leathers that sold for \$3.00 the pair—Now on sale at \$2.19
Boy's Oxfords—regular price \$2.50 to \$3.00 the pair—Your Boy can wear them until cold weather comes 98c
Men's Stetson low shoes in Black and Tan leathers—Sold at \$5.00 the pair—Cut down to \$3.48

Men's Rubber sole Tan Oxfords that sold at \$4.00 the pair, the very latest footwear for men—Now on sale at \$2.98

Ladies One Strap White Canvas Pump—Turn Sole—White heel—the coolest shoe for the hot weather, at \$1.29

Ladies White two-strap Pump or Slipper, white heel, turn sole—Sold at \$2.00 the pair—Now on sale at \$1.59

Men's Wisconsin Work shoes like this picture, special sale on this shoe—Every pair solid leather, for this sale our price to you \$1.98

A Table filled with Children's low shoes and slippers in all colors—these shoes sold from \$1.00 to \$1.50 the pair Marked down to 79c

Lot of Baby shoes and slippers—Cut price 48c

Baby Soft Sole Shoes, sold at 50c—Marked now 15c

Misses Low Shoes and Pumps in Gun Metal, Patent and Tan Leathers that sold at \$2.00 and \$2.25 the pair—Now on sale for \$1.19



Lion Brand Shoes

Stronger—Wear Longer

MEN'S WISCONSIN WORK SHOES like this picture Special sale on this shoe, every pair solid leather, for this sale our price \$1.98

To the Lady Who Has Tender Feet, We Want Your Attention Just One Minute!

We have a Slipper here with a low heel and turn sole—soft kid—one strap. Those who have tried them say they are just the thing. We sell them for \$1.25

Did you Ever Try this Hospital Shoe of Ours?

We have sold this one make of Hospital Shoe for fifteen years and we want to say to you that it is the greatest shoe for the price that you or I ever saw. Always ready to put on. No lacing or buttoning, small pieces of elastic on each side, slides on like an old shoe. If your feet get tired, ache or burn these Shoes will positively relieve them, and give you comfort from the start.

Try One Pair, Only \$1.50

When in need of Footwear for any member of the family come here. We are headquarters for the best makes in the United States.

LEITZINGER BROS. The Big Store

Store Closes at 5 o'clock except Saturday and Monday

PERSONAL MENTION

Thursday, July 23, 1914.

Miss Gene Cole is the guest of DuBois friends.

Fred Young is the guest of Jersey Shore friends.

H. C. Schillen has returned from a visit to Punxsutawney friends.

Miss Lillian Lee was the guest of friends in Philipsburg yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Toot, of Reed street, is visiting relatives in Curwensville.

A. L. Cole and family have moved into their new house on the West Side.

Master Ben W. Hess, of Williamsport, is visiting relatives in Clearfield.

Miss Ada Senger has been the guest of friends in Philipsburg for several days.

Fritz Clark and William Leech, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Miss Clara Miller, of Grampian, spent yesterday afternoon shopping in Clearfield.

Mrs. Frank Smith and children, of Clearfield, are the guests of friends in Curwensville.

Mrs. George B. Simler and daughter, Ruth, of Philipsburg, visited in town yesterday.

Miss Thurston, a nurse at the Clearfield hospital, spent Sunday with Philipsburg friends.

Mrs. J. S. Gillman, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nin McQuillen.

Francis Butler, of Pine street, is spending a few days with his grandparents at Cherry Tree.

Thornton Hile and family, of Curwensville, motored to Clearfield and spent last evening here.

Miss Catherine Waple, of Tyrone, is visiting at the home of D. W. Speck, on the West Side.

R. B. Thompson, of South Second street, spent yesterday attending to business affairs in DuBois.

Miss Marjorie McCoy has returned to her home in Jersey Shore after a visit to friends in this place.

Mrs. W. K. Beatty and Miss Rose Roth, of Altoona, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nin McQuillen at present.

Miss Florence Ruth, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. George Rosser, at her home on West Market St.

Misses Carrie Hampton, of Johnstown, and Ida Bailey, of Clearfield street, are spending a few days at Burnside.

Mrs. Mary Murray, Misses Mary and Jarvis Murray and Catherine Livingston left today to spend several weeks with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Patterson and son, Frederic, who have been visiting at the home of Grover Graham on Ninth street, have returned to their home in Altoona.

Misses Ruth and Lillian Fletcher, of Howard, are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fletcher, on South Second St.

Mrs. Dickinson, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Thompson, on Second street, returned to her home in Steelton today.

Dr. McCormick and his daughter, Miss Margaret, who have been visiting Rev. R. C. Peters, in the East End left for their home in Xenia, Ohio, today.

Miss Elizabeth Peale, of New York, who is spending a few days with Miss Margaret Peterson at Stryver's farm, spent yesterday afternoon shopping in Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartow and little sons John and Wallace, of Swathmore, and Mrs. John Watts, of Kermoo, spent yesterday shopping in Clearfield.

H. M. Hughes, daughter Miss Zula Rev. Baker, of Philadelphia, and Harry Northup, of State College, motored to Clearfield and spent yesterday with friends.

C. F. Flegal went to New York city yesterday to consult a specialist. He stood the trip well, but as yet his friends have heard nothing definite from the doctor.

Mrs. J. H. Mipes, daughter, Jean, and Miss Miriam Lundy, who have been visiting relatives in Clearfield, returned to their home in Jersey Shore yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armerman of West Front street and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDowell of the East End, motored to Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap Sunday to visit Mr. Armerman's parents.

Mrs. Chester Bucer and sister, Mrs. Dickinson, of Pittsburgh, who have been visiting at the residence of Miss Clara DeBuque on Olsen avenue and friends and relatives here, left today for Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Granley and son, John and Mrs. Granley's father, Mr. Smith, of Spring Mills motored through Clearfield yesterday stopping

at the home of D. C. Burkett, on Fourth street.

Mrs. Charles Major, Mrs. Loyd Major and little son Loyd, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caldwell, on West Front street, and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fletcher, of South Second street, have returned to their home in Stamford, Conn.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. A. E. Patton, Miss Edith Patton and Alexander Patton for a progressive euchre Monday to meet Mr. and Mrs. J. George Newhall.

A crowd of 25 young people chaperoned by Mrs. Leslie Stewart and Mrs. Forest Livingston, of Pine street and Mrs. White of the West Side, motored out to Mineral Springs and held a picnic yesterday afternoon.

A crowd of 25 young people gathered at the home of Darlton Kramer, on Nineteenth street Tuesday evening for an informal party given in honor of Miss Bloom, of New Millport. Splendid music was furnished by Miss Myra and Lloyd Shaw and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The home of Mrs. A. G. Graham, on Ninth street, was the scene of a lawn party Tuesday evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Rosalie Black, of Altoona. The evening was spent in playing games and listening to music and in dancing. Refreshments were served. There were about twenty guests present, including Mrs. George F. Black and daughter Rosalie.

Mrs. Cecil Wilson gave a shower at her home on Front street this afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Morgan who is to be married September 10, and Miss Matha Shillingford, who will be married October 10. Tables for bridge were set on the spacious lawn. Delicious refreshments were served. The dining rooms were tastefully decorated with Golden Rod and Ox Eye daisies. The guests were: Mrs. Ganoce Misses Swoope, Rebecca and Edith Patton, of Curwensville; Marian and Amelia Bigler, Mrs. G. W. Shillingford, Mrs. J. George Newhall, Misses Mary and Lillian Lee and Alice Dill.

A party of young people held a picnic at Mineral Springs park on Tuesday. Those present were: Misses Miriam Wright, Juliet Shapiro and her visitors from Virginia, Helen Walker, Mary Leitzinger, Emily Gault, Evelyn Smith, Helen Kurtz, of N. J., Florence Ruth, of Philadelphia, Nan Fulford, Catherine Waple, of Tyrone, Ethel Boyce and Tom Wallace, Raymond Wallace, Horace Flegal, Cortez Bell, Clark Mitchell, Elmer Kurtz, David McCullough, Malvin Neff, Walter Flegal and Lysle Row. They were chaperoned by Miss Marjorie Cole and Harold Wilson.

A picnic was held at Camp Golden Rod Wednesday afternoon at which the following young ladies were present and enjoyed a delightful outing: Misses Kathryn Keiley, Curwensville; Marian Pusey, Scranton; Thelma Allen, Vandergrift; Mary Stephenson, Yonkers, N. Y.; Dorothy Tompkins, Ridgway; Lena Wilson, Dorothy Cox, Zoe Whitmaish, Grace Stewart, Ruth Margaret Shaw, Madeline White, One Floyd, Clara Howard, and Ada Kline. Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Mrs. Forest Livingston and Mrs. Guy White acted as chaperones. Mayor Callahan took the party to the camp and brought them back in his motor truck.

DAVID J. LEWIS.

Maryland Representative
Who Opposes Shipments
Of Convict Made Goods.



By an overwhelming vote the house passed a bill of Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland which would prohibit the shipment of goods made by convicts from that state to any other state.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

MISS MARGARET WILSON.

Daughter of President
Wilson Issues Her First
Statement on Politics.



Photo by American Press Association

Miss Margaret Wilson arrived in Madison, Wis. to attend a conference preparatory to the launching of a new social service publication and also to take part in the general conference of civic secretaries which opened here. Her arrival was marked by an interview in which she said that the great need of the nation was of-ficeholders seeking to serve the people and not to advance themselves. "We must have officeholders who are under no obligation to political machines and corrupt houses," she said, "and to beat the political machine we must have a public machine to take its place. Until we fight the devil with fire we must expect to be beaten."

The KITCHEN CABINET

That man only is really worthy to be called educated who is able to do at least one useful thing well, who has a sympathy which is universal, and who is in the line of evolution.

LEFT-OVER CHICKEN.

There is no cold meat which is never refused (even by those palates which must have inventions to delight the taste) equal to the delicate chicken.

Minced Chicken With Green Peppers.—Boil two green peppers ten minutes. Remove the seeds and cut the peppers in thin strips, using a pair of scissors. Mix with two cups of cold fowl or chicken not too finely chopped. Melt three tablespoons of butter, add three or four and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly 1 1/2 cups of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point, season with salt and pepper and add the peppers and chicken. Serve as soon as well heated.

Chicken Tetrazzini.—Melt two tablespoons of butter, add three tablespoons of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, stirring constantly, one cup of thin cream. Bring to the boiling point and season with salt, celery salt and pepper. Add one cup of cold cooked chicken cut in slices, one half cup of mushroom caps, cut in slices, one half cup of cooked spaghetti and one third of a cup of Parmesan cheese. Put into buttered ramekins or a dish with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Chicken a la Brochet.—Dice one tablespoon of granulated gelatin in three fourths of a cup of hot chicken broth and strain. When the mixture begins to thicken beat until frothy and add three fourths of a cup of heavy cream whipped, 1/2 cups of chicken, cut in dice. Season with salt, pepper, and turn into individual molds and chill.

Creole Chicken.—Cook four tablespoons of butter with half a shallot finely chopped, stirring until yellow, add a tablespoon of cornstarch and when well blended add 1 1/2 cups of chicken stock. When boiling hot add half a tablespoon of lemon juice, salt, paprika and half a cup of celery, and 1 1/2 cups of chopped chicken. Serve hot, garnishing with toast points.

Nellie Maxwell.

Your best Salesman—The Progress

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.
Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 0; 1st game.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 8; 2nd game.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 4.

American League.
Detroit, 1; New York, 3; 1st game.
Detroit, 5; New York, 8; 2nd game.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 5; 1st game.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 6; 2nd game.
Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 9; Washington, 5.

Federal League.
Indianapolis, 1; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 0; Baltimore, 5.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 9.
Kansas City, 3; Buffalo, 4.

RAMEY.

E. C. Davis and family attended a family reunion at Grampian on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvin Frederick of Gallitzin, is visiting at the home of her brother, Sol McCully.

Mrs. Rodgers, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Edmonds. Mrs. T. B. Beyer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Croyle, left Saturday for St. Paul, where she will visit her son, T. B. Beyer.

A girl came to the home of William Beyer, on Sunday. Miss Jennie Irwin, of Clearfield is visiting at the Beyer home.

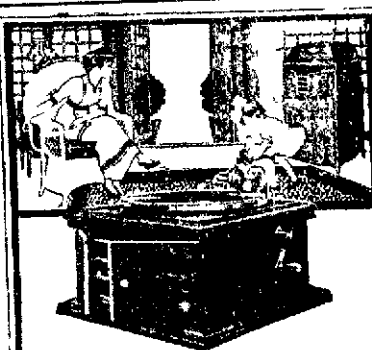
Mrs. Hileman, of Madera, called on friends here yesterday.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the Sunday school convention Tuesday were Hannah Rush, of Allentown; Harry and Margaret Conklin, and Miss Lytle, of Jonesville; Mrs. M. P. Cornely, Wm. Cornely, Miss Mae Cornely, Minerva Alexander, Gertrude Lamborn, Cleo Curry, J. A. Shoff, Isaac Hagerty, John Davis and C. C. Dierse of Madera; Rev. John Mitchell, of Houtzdale.

Harry Moore is erecting a commodious home near the Pennsylvania station.

Miss Helen Davis, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her uncle, C. S. Davis, in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Munds, expect to leave during the latter part of August for the national G. A. R. encampment at Detroit, Mich. They will make the trip overland in their Cadillac car.



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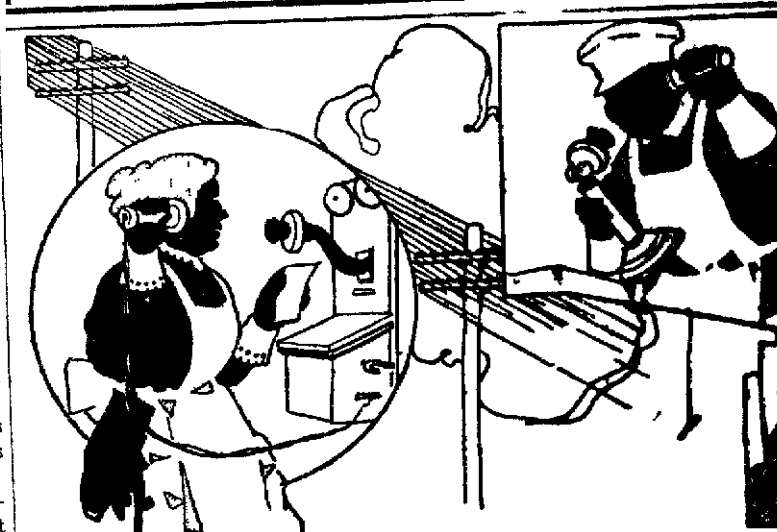
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S. B. McLaughlin, ... Clearfield
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Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hile, ... Curwensville
Harry Teats, ... Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Chute, ... Curwensville
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T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
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WASHINGTON PARTY STATE PLATFORM

Harrisburg—The platform adopted by the State committee of the Washington party, in session here Thursday, is a stirring declaration of Progressive doctrines and an emphatic expression of patriotic purpose. The platform, in full follows:

The Washington party, through its State committee, hereby makes declaration of the principles for which it stands, defines the issues upon which it believes the coming campaign should be waged, and covenants with the people of Pennsylvania to carry into effect, if intrusted with power, every pledge herein made.

The paramount issue in Pennsylvania today is Penrose and Penroseism. The man who stands as the greatest living exponent of corrupt politics and special privilege is not only a political but a moral issue.

To defeat Penrose and destroy for all time the immoral system for which he stands is the greatest task which confronts us. We believe that only through the success of the Washington party can this be accomplished, and we call upon every citizen who has the love of his commonwealth at heart to join with us in this task.

Until this has been done no plan for betterment of the administration of State affairs or for the promotion of social and industrial justice can be successfully carried out.

Penrose's election would mean Pennsylvania's disgrace. The Washington party does not believe that the people of this State will continue in power the man whose acceptance of a \$25,000 certificate of deposit from the Standard Oil Company became a national scandal, whose subservience to special privilege resulted in the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and the broken pledges of the Taft administration, who played the leading role in the crime of 1912, which finally wrecked the Republican party and placed a Democratic administration in power at Washington.

The Tariff
We condemn the declared policy of the Democratic party—tariff for revenue only. Confessedly the present Democratic tariff is only the first step in a program of reduction meant eventually to wipe out every vestige of the protection principle from our tariff. This policy we regard as a grave menace.

There is no hope for changed tariff conditions from Penrose. In 1909 Theodore Roosevelt left the presidency with the Republican party firmly in power. Penrose, as party leader, engineered a course of platform repudiation which brought about a Democratic house before the end of Taft's term. The great majority of the Republican voters elected delegates to the Chicago convention opposed to Penroseism. By outrageous frauds he defeated their will as he has so often defeated the will of the voters of Pennsylvania. Under his leadership the Republican party must continue to be what he made it—a powerless and discredited minority party. The only hope for the future is the elimination of Penrose and his kind.

The Washington party stands for protection. The tariff is a matter of business, not politics. Schedules should be adjusted on a business basis free from political influence. Only in this way will the benefits of protection reach the great body of the people. To this end we advocate a non-partisan tariff commission, and the revision of the tariff, one schedule at a time. Reckless haste, improper influence, sectional party politics, and the vast range of subjects affected, all unite when a general tariff bill is enacted to produce uncertainty and haphazard legislation suddenly disorganizing business and menacing our prosperity as a commercial nation.

The Democratic Administration.
We condemn the Democratic administration for surrendering the efficiency of the civil and diplomatic services to the clamor of Democrats hungry for party spoils. We particularly condemn the use of the Federal patronage in Pennsylvania to build up a Democratic machine in this State.

We denounce the proposal to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 and to apologize for wrongs never committed as an unworthy attempt to discredit the Roosevelt administration.

We condemn the proposal of the Democratic administration to surrender "right or wrong" and without arbitration our treaty rights in the Panama canal.

Progressive Principles.
We reaffirm our belief in the principles enunciated by the national Progressive platform of 1912, and renew our allegiance to our great leader, Theodore Roosevelt.

The magnate system of private monopoly has dominated the politics of State and Nation, stifled equal opportunity, raised the cost of living, and skimmed the cream of industry for the over-rich. The destruction of private monopoly in natural resources or the products of industry is the prime duty of the State. The power of monopolists lies in exclusive privileges. To end their power to raise the cost of living, their exclusive privileges must be destroyed.

In order that monopolistic control of industry may be rendered impossible we advocate the establishment of an interstate trade commission, with such powers as are conferred by the Progressive anti-trust bills now before congress. Unlike the Democratic measures which leave the cost of living untouched, these bills would effectively destroy monopolistic power to fix prices and at the same

time promote instead of hamper productive efficiency.

We favor the enactment of the Copey child labor bill, the Nolan convict labor bill, and other bills on the Progressive congressional legislative program.

The Washington party stands for government by the people, the conservation of our human and natural resources, the encouragement of efficiency in private business and the insistence upon efficiency in public affairs.

Local Option.
We stand for the right of the people to deal directly with the liquor traffic. We, therefore, reaffirm our position upon this matter, and pledge ourselves to the immediate passage of a local option law with the county as a unit. We believe that the Hobson amendment to the Federal constitution should be submitted to the States.

Constitutional Convention.
Our State constitution stands in the way of many desirable reforms in law and administration, chief among which are home rule in local government and a reorganization of the machinery of our State government. The constitution should be thoroughly revised by a representative convention elected on a non-partisan ballot. We are opposed to further constitution tinkering by amendment.

We stand for the initiative, the referendum and the recall of executive officers as being essential to the destruction of machine rule in politics and the preservation of our institutions. A constitutional convention should consider that method of constitution amendment misnamed "The Recall of Judicial Decisions." It should not be necessary in order to prevent the enactment of a law forbidden by a general clause in the constitution to destroy the clause. There should be a method of qualifying the clause to make the desired law possible without nullifying the entire constitutional principle.

For Good Election Laws.
Good election laws lie at the foundation of all reforms in government. We reaffirm our position in favor of a rigid corrupt practices law, which shall define the purpose for which money can be contributed and spent in any general or primary election; limit the total expenditure, and prescribe penalties for violation; and require, before any elected candidate can take office, the grant of a certificate of election showing that the law has been obeyed. We, therefore, pledge ourselves to fight for the enactment by the next legislature of the corrupt practices act embodying these principles which was defeated by the Penrose-McNichol-Vare forces in the senate of 1913.

We believe in the simple, direct and short ballot, so that it may be easy rather than difficult for the voter to express his will at the polls. Assistance to voters should be prevented except to those who are physically unable to see or mark their ballot.

Willful violation of election laws should be made felonies, punishable by imprisonment.

We favor the non-partisan ballot for local officers.

The enrollment act passed by the last legislature should be repealed.

Labor Laws.
Laws preventing the exploitation of labor are vital to public welfare. We, therefore, stand for the enactment of the following bills, defeated in the 1913 session by the Penrose-McNichol-Vare State organization:

First—The workmen's compensation bill, so limited as not to apply to farm labor and domestic service. It should include provisions to protect employers through insurance at reasonable rates from loss and the payment of workmen whether their employers are solvent or not.

Second—The child labor bill. We should place Pennsylvania in line with other great industrial States in which the movement for child welfare has triumphed.

Third—The minimum wage bill. Only through such a law, so framed as to apply to work for which compensation is made by time or piece, can the evils of the sweatshop be successfully attacked.

We pledge the party to a pure food law which will prevent fraud and deception and prohibit the sale of debased, adulterated or misbranded foods.

We stand for the right of workingmen to organize in unions, and for the right of unions to be recognized in dealing with employers.

Co-operation among farmers will help farmer and consumer alike. We pledge ourselves to the enactment of a law to permit such co-operation.

We believe in standards of health, safety and employment in mines, railroads, mills and factories and pledge ourselves to local roads.

Plans for road improvement should primarily keep in view the industrial and agricultural development of the State. Good roads to the nearest local market or shipping point are the right of our agricultural population. Money appropriated for roads should be honestly expended, and not as at present, wasted to support a political organization, by paying a horde of superintendents, inspectors, bookkeepers and paymasters, with no new roads or repairs to inspect, and no workmen to pay but idle partisan job holders. We pledge ourselves to the abolition of Bigelowism and to an immediate reorganization of the highway department on a non-political basis.

State Charitable Appropriations.
We believe that the proportion of public moneys devoted to State institutions should be increased and that the constitutional prohibition against giving money to sectarian or denominational institutions should be observed. We do not believe that the

State should attempt to manage from a central bureau or private charities, but we do believe that the State should exercise supervisory control over charitable institutions, especially those receiving grants from the State treasury.

Equal Suffrage.
We believe women should be enfranchised. We advocate the passage by the next legislature of the resolution submitting the suffrage amendments to the voters, and we pledge ourselves to do our utmost to secure its ratification.

The Emergency Men of 1863.
We believe that the obligation to pay veterans is primarily a Federal obligation, and that every effort should be used by our representatives in congress to have this obligation generously fulfilled. We believe, however, that the State should provide for the emergency men of 1863, who went to the defense of the State and the Nation at the call of the governor during the Civil War, who are not pensionable under the Federal laws.

Public Utilities Law.
We believe that the public service law passed by the last legislature is an imposition upon the people of Pennsylvania and that it should be amended to make in conformity to the bill which originally passed the house. The senate amendments now in force threaten the interests of the public and interfere with the just rights of the people of a locality to control their own affairs.

We pledge ourselves to a prompt and thorough revision of our tax laws in order that present glaring inequalities and injustices may be done away with.

Economy and Efficiency in State Government.

We pledge ourselves to an honest, economical and efficient administration of the State government.

The daily cost of running the State government now amounts to upwards of one hundred thousand dollars a day, or approximately thirty-eight millions a year. We believe that a large amount of this sum has been wasted and favor such supervision of the expenditure of the State funds by the various departments and such inspection of institutions receiving aid as will prevent waste, extravagance and graft and insure to the people of this State a just return for the money expended.

Appointments by Merit.
To the end that the State administration may serve the people we favor the enactment of a civil service law which will recognize the merit system in appointments and promotions, while preserving the right of responsible officials to dismiss those in whom they have no confidence. The civil service law must not be made the means by which a corrupt political machine, defeated at the polls, can keep its hold upon the State.

Defeat the Penrose Machine.
The people of this State will have this fall a priceless opportunity not only to defeat the candidate Penrose, but to destroy Penroseism. To do so we must obtain complete control of the executive and legislative branches of the State government, and reorganize the State administration from top to bottom. To this end we must defeat the Republican organization's candidate for governor. The man who, as a candidate, can not repudiate Penrose, will, as governor, be unable to oppose Penrose and his associates. Without a governor who can do this things any reorganization of the State government is impossible.

Upon these declarations we rest our cause, which is the cause of the people of Pennsylvania.

British Publications.
There are 42 daily publications in London, 183 dailies in the rest of the Kingdom, while British weekly and monthly publications total 2,643 and 1,682, respectively. England, including London, has 138 daily papers and 1,365 weekly.

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We offer a number of High-Grade Lawn Mowers at Greatly Reduced Prices. They are Strictly First-class in every particular; same as sold from our stock regularly. While our sales on Mowers this season were more than the total of the three previous seasons, the sales ran largely to the smaller machines, therefore we have on hand more of the 16, 18 & 20 inch high grade mowers than we care to carry over.

You still have three months of this season in which to use one of these mowers and the saving in price will pay you to "Winter it over".

We shall take pleasure in showing these mowers, explaining the points of merit and quoting our best clearance prices.

Telephone orders receive prompt attention.

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Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

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Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.



The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

"Five thousand rupees," said Umballa, impelled by he knew not what to make this bid.

A ripple of surprise ran over the crowd. The regent, the powerful Durga Ram, was bidding in person for his senana.

Kathlyn's nerves tingled with life again, and the sudden bounding of her heart stifled her. She was surely lost. Sooner or later he would recognize her.

The mahout stood up, delighted. He was indeed fortunate. He salaamed. "Huzoor, she is gentle," he said.

The high-caste who had bid 3,000 rupees salaamed also.

"Highness, she is yours," he said. "I cannot bid against my regent."

It was the custom to mark a purchased slave with the caste of her purchaser. Umballah, still not recognizing her, waved her aside toward the Brahmin caste markers, one of whom daubed her forehead with a yellow triangle. Her blue eyes pierced the curious brown ones.

"The sahib at the river," she whispered in broken Hindustani. "Many, rupees. Bring him to the house of Durga Ram." This in case all failed.

The Brahmin's eyes twinkled. Her Hindustani was execrable, but "sahib" and "river" were plain to his understanding. There was but one sahib by the river, and he was the white hunter who had rescued the vanished queen from the ordeals. He nodded almost imperceptibly. Inwardly he smiled. He was not above giving the haughty upstart a Thug's twist. He spoke to his neighbor quietly, assigned to him his bowls and brushes, rose and made off.

"Follow me," said Umballa to the happy mahout. Presently he would have his bags of silver, bright and twinkling.

Fate overtook Ali, who in his mad race to Hare's camp fell and badly sprained his ankle. Moaning, less from the pain than from the attendant helplessness, he was carried into the hut of a kindly ryot and there ministered to.

The Brahmin, however, filled with greed and a sly humor, reached his destination in safety. Naturally cunning, double tongued, sly, ingratiating, after the manner of all Brahmins, who will sink to any base level in order to attain their equivocal ends, his actions were unhampered by any sense of treachery toward Umballa. A Thug's twist to the schemes of the street rat Umballah, who wore the Brahmin string, to which he had no right! The Brahmin chuckled as he paused at the edge of Bruce's camp. A fat purse lay yonder. He approached, his outward demeanor a mixture of pride and humility.

Bruce had returned but half an hour before, mind weary, bone tired. He sat with his head in his hands, his elbows propped upon his knees. His young heart was heavy. He had searched the bewildering jungle as one might search a plot of grass before one's door, blade by blade. A hundred times he had found traces of her; a hundred times he had called out her name, only to be mocked and gibbered

at by apes. She had vanished like a perfume, like a cloud shadow in the wind.

"Sahib, a Brahmin desires audience,"

"Ask him what he wants."

"It is for the sahib's ear alone."

"Ah! Bring him to me quickly."

The Brahmin approached, salaamed. "What do you wish?" Bruce asked curtly.

"A thousand rupees, huzoor!" blandly.

"And what have you that is worth that many rupees?" irritably.

The Brahmin salaamed again. "Huzoor, a slave this day was purchased by Durga Ram, Umballah, so-called. She has skin the color of old tusks, and eyes like turquoise, and lips like the flame of the jungle, and hair like the sands of Ganges, mother of rivers."

Bruce was upon his feet, alive, eager. He caught the Brahmin by the arm.

"Is this woman white?" harshly.

"Huzoor, the women of Allaha are always dark of hair."

"And was sold as a slave?"

"To Durga Ram, the king without a crown, huzoor. It is worth a thousand rupees," smiling.

"Tell me," said Bruce, stilling the remor in his voice, "tell me, did she follow him without a struggle?"

"Yes. But would a struggle have done any good?"

Bruce took out his wallet and counted out a thousand rupees in Bank of India notes. "Now, listen Umballah must not know that I know. On your head, remember."

"Huzoor, the word of a Brahmin."

"Ah, yes, but I have lived long here. Where is Ali?" cried Bruce, turning to one of his men.

"He went into the city this morning, sahib, and has not returned."

"Come," said Bruce to the waiting Brahmin, "we'll return together." He now felt no excitement at all; it was as if he had been immersed in ice water. It was Kathlyn, not the least doubt of it, bought and sold in the slave mart. Misery, degradation...

then he smiled. He knew Kathlyn Hare. If he did not come to her aid quickly she would be dead.

Now, when Umballah took her into his house, Kathlyn was determined to reveal her identity. She had passed through the ordeals; she was, in law, a queen, with life and death in her hands.

"Do not touch me!" she cried lowly in English.

Umballah stepped back.

"I am Kathlyn Hare, and if all the world is not made up of lies and wickedness, I am the queen you yourself made. I can speak a few words, enough to make myself known to the populace. I will make a bargain with you. I will give you five times five thousand rupees if you will deliver me safely in Peshawar. On my part, I promise to say nothing, nothing."

Umballah raised both his hands in astonishment. He knew now why that form had stirred his recollection.

"You!" He laughed and clapped his hands to summon his servants. Kathlyn, realizing that it was useless to attempt to move this man, turned and started to run, but he intercepted her.

"My queen, my bride that was to be the golden hour! Five times five thousand rupees would not purchase a hair of your head."

"I am your queen!" But she said it without heart.

"What! Do you believe that? Having passed the ordeals, you nullified the effect by running away. You will be whatever I choose! O, it will be legally done. You shall go with me to the Council, and the four of us shall decide. Ah, you would not be my wife!"

"You shall die, Durga Ram," she replied, "and it will be the death of a pariah dog."

"Ah! Still that spirit which I loved. Why, did I not buy you without knowing who you were? Are you not mine? At this very moment I could place you in my zenana and who would ever know? And soon you would not want anyone to know."

"Are you without mercy?"

"Mercy? I know not the word. But I have an ambition which surpasses all other things. My wife you shall be, or worse. But legally, always legally!"

He laughed again and swiftly caught her in his arms. She struggled like a tigress, but without avail. He covered her face and neck with kisses, then thrust her aside. "Poor little fool! If you had whined and whimpered I should have let you go long since. But there burns within you a spirit I must conquer, and conquer I will!"

Kathlyn stood panting against a pillar. Had she held a weapon in her hand she would have killed him with out compunction, as one crushes a poisonous viper.

"Legally! Why, all the crimes in Hind are done under that word. It is the shibboleth of the British raj. Legally! Come!"

"I will not stir!"

"Then be carried," he replied, beckoning his servants.

"No, no!"

"Ah! Well, then, we'll ride together in the palanquin."

To struggle would reward her with nothing but shame and humiliation, so she bent her head to the inevitable.

"Behold!" cried Umballah later, as he entered the presence of the Council, "behold a slave of mine!" He pushed Kathlyn forward. "This day I bought her for five thousand rupees."

The Council stirred nervously.

"Do you not recognize her?" exultantly.

The Council whispered to one another.

"Legally she is mine, though she has been a queen. But by running away she has forfeited her rights to the law of the ordeals. Am I not right?"

The Council nodded gravely. They had not yet wholly recovered from their bewilderment.

"On the other hand, her identity must remain a secret till I have developed my plans," continued Umballah.

"You are all courting a terrible re-act," said Kathlyn. "I beg of you

to kill me at once; do not prolong my torture, my misery. I have harmed none of you, but you have grievously harmed me. One even now seeks aid of the British raj; and there are many soldiers."

The threat was ill timed.

The head of the Council said to Umballah: "It would be wise to lock her up for the present. We all face a great complication."

"A very wise council," agreed Umballah, knowing that he had but to say the word to destroy them all.

"And she shall have company. I would not have her lonely. Come, majesty, deign to follow your humble servant!" Umballah salaamed.

Kathlyn was led to a cell in the palace prison, whose walls she had but a little while ago viewed in passing, and thrust inside. A single window admitted a faint light. Umballah remained at the door, chuckling softly. Presently, her eyes becoming accustomed to the dark, Kathlyn discovered a man chained to a pillar. The man suddenly leaned forward.

"Kit, my Kit!"

"Father!"

She caught him to her breast in her strong young arms crooned to him, and kissed his matted head. And they stood that way for a long time.

At this very moment there appeared before the Council a wild-eyed, disheveled young man. How he had passed the palace guard none of them knew.

"A white woman was brought into this room forcibly a few minutes ago. I demand her! And by the God of

blo. Let the wretch die; let him feel the fear of death, let him suffer as he had made others suffer. What new complications might follow Umballah's death did not alarm her. How could she be any worse off than she was? He had polluted her cheeks with his kisses. He had tortured and shamed her as few white women have been. Mercy! He had said that day that he knew not the word.

"Ah, you dog! Haven't I prayed God for days for this chance? You black chah! Die!"

But Umballah was not to die that moment or in that fashion.

That nervous energy which had infused the colonel with the strength of a lion went out like a spark, and as quickly Umballah rolled from his paralyzed fingers and lay on the floor gasping and sobbing. Hare fell back against the pillar, groaning. The cessation of dynamic nerve force filled him with racking pains and a pitiable weakness. But for the pillar he would have hung by his chains.

Kathlyn, with continued apathy stared down at her enemy. He was not dead. He would kill them both now. Why, she asked with sudden passion, why this misery? What had she done in her young life to merit it? Underfed, dressed in grass, harassed by men and wild beasts—why?

Umballah edged out of danger and sat up, feeling tenderly of his throat. Next he picked up his turban and crawled to the open door. He pulled himself up and stood there, weakly. But there was venom enough in his eyes. The tableau lasted a minute or two, then slowly he closed the door, bolted it, and departed.

This ominous silence awoke the old terror in Kathlyn's heart far more than verbal threats would have done. There would be reprisal, something finished in cruelty.

"My dear, my dear!" She ran over to her father and flung her arms about him, supporting him and mothering him. An hour passed.

"All in, Kit; all in, haven't the strength of a cat. Ah, great God! if that strength had but lasted a moment longer! Well, he's still alive. But, O, my Kit, my golden Kit, to see you here is to be tortured like the damned. And it is all my fault, all mine!" The man who had once been so strong sobbed hysterically.

"Hush, hush!"

"There were rare and wonderful jewels of which I alone knew the hiding place. But God knows that it was not greed, I wanted them for you and Winnie. I knew you were here. Trust that black devil to announce the fact to me."

God! what I haven't suffered in the way of suspense! Kit, Kit, what has he done to you?"

Briefly she recounted her adventures, and when she had done he bowed his head upon her bare shoulder and wept as only strong men, made weak, weep.

To Kathlyn it was terrible. "Father don't, don't! You hurt me! I can't stand it!"

After a while he said: "What shall we do, Kit, what shall we do?"

"I will marry him, father," she answered quietly. "We can take our revenge afterward."

"What?"

"If it will save you."

"Child, let me not hear. What! Would you trust him, knowing his false heart as you do? The moment you married him would be my death warrant. No, no! If you weaken now I shall curse you, curse you, my Kit! There has been horror enough. I can die."

"Well, and so can I, father."

Silence. A far cockatoo shrielled, a laugh came faintly through the window, and later the tinkle of music. Up above the world was going on the same as usual. Trains were hurrying to and fro; the great ships were going down the sapphire seas, children were at play, and the world wide wars were busy with the daily affairs of men.

"Jewels!" she murmured, gazing at the sky beyond the grilled window. Was there ever a precious stone that lay not in the shadow of blood and misery? Poor, poor, foolish father! As if jewels were in beauty a tithe of the misery they begot!

"Ay, Kit, jewels; sapphires and rubies and emeralds, diamonds and pearls and moonstones. And I wanted them for my pretty cubs! Umballah knew that I would return for them and laid his plans. But were they not mine?"

"Yes, if you intended to rule these people; no, if you thought to take them away. Do you not know that to Winnie and me a hair of your head is more precious than the Koh-i-noor? We must put our heads together and plan some way to get out."

She dropped her arms from his shoulders and walked about the cell searching every stone. Their only hope lay in the window, and that appeared impossible since she had no means of filing through her father's chains and the bars of the window. She returned and sat down beside her father and rested her aching head on her knees, thinking, thinking.

Bruce, struggling with the soldiers (and long since their fat flesh had been stung into such activity!), saw Umballah appear in the corridor.

"Durga Ram," he cried, with a furious effort to free his arms, "Durga Ram, you damnable scoundrel, it would be wise for you to kill me, here and now, for if I ever get free, God help you! O, I shan't kill you, that would be too merciful. But I'll break your bones, one by one, and never more shall you stand and walk. Do you hear me? Where is Kathlyn Hare? She is mine!"

CHAPTER IX.

The Colonel in Chains.

The colonel and Umballah swayed back and forth. Umballah sank to his knees and then fought madly to rise, but the hands at his throat were the hands of a madman, steel, resistless. The colonel's chains clanked sharply. Lower and lower went Umballah's head, he saw death peering into the cell. His cry rattled in his throat.

Not a sound from Kathlyn. She watched the battle, unfeeling as mar-

ble. Let the wretch die; let him feel the fear of death, let him suffer as he had made others suffer. What new complications might follow Umballah's death did not alarm her. How could she be any worse off than she was? He had polluted her cheeks with his kisses. He had tortured and shamed her as few white women have been. Mercy! He had said that day that he knew not the word.

"Ah, you dog! Haven't I prayed God for days for this chance? You black chah! Die!"

But Umballah was not to die that moment or in that fashion.

That nervous energy which had infused the colonel with the strength of a lion went out like a spark, and as quickly Umballah rolled from his paralyzed fingers and lay on the floor gasping and sobbing. Hare fell back against the pillar, groaning. The cessation of dynamic nerve force filled him with racking pains and a pitiable weakness. But for the pillar he would have hung by his chains.

Kathlyn, with continued apathy stared down at her enemy. He was not dead. He would kill them both now. Why, she asked with sudden passion, why this misery? What had she done in her young life to merit it? Underfed, dressed in grass, harassed by men and wild beasts—why?

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Umballah showed his teeth in what was an attempt to smile. He still saw flashes of fire before his eyes, and it was difficult to breathe naturally. Still, he could twist this white man's heart, play with him.

"Take him away. Put him outside the city gates and let him go."

Bruce was greatly astonished at this sign of clemency.

"But," added Umballah, crossing his lips with his tongue, "place him against a wall and shoot him if he is caught within the city. He is mad and therefore I am lenient. There is no white woman in the palace or in the royal zenana. Off with him!"

"You lie, Durga Ram! You found her in the slave mart today."

Umballah shrugged and waved his hand. He could have had Bruce shot at once, but it pleased him to dangle death before the eyes of his rival. He was no fool, he saw the trend of affairs. This young white man loved Kathlyn Hare. All the better, in view of what was to come.

Bruce was conducted to the gate and rudely pushed outside. He turned savagely, but a dozen black officers convinced him that this time he would meet death. Ah, where was Ah, and Ahmed and the man Lal Singh, who was to notify the English? He found all at camp, the chief mahout having been conducted there in an improvised litter. He recounted his experiences.

"I was helpless, sahib."

"No more than I am, Ali. But be-

have her fall into Umballah's hands thus easily, when he and Bruce Sahib had searched the jungle far and wide! Well, she was alive, praise Allah for that, and where there was life there was hope.

Later Kathlyn was standing under the cell window gazing at the yellow sunset. Two hours had gone, and no sign of Umballah yet. She shuddered. Had she been alone she would have hunted for something sharp and deadly. But her father; not before him. She must wait. One thing was positive and absolute: Umballah should never embrace her; she was too strong and desperate.

"Kit!"

"Yes, father."

"I have a sharp piece of metal in my pocket. Could you... My God, by my hand!... when he comes?"

"Yes, father; I am not afraid to die, and death seems all that remains. I should bless you. He will be a tiger now."

"My child, God was good to give me a daughter like you."

She turned to him this time and pressed him to her heart.

"It grows dark suddenly," he said. Kathlyn glanced over her shoulder at the window.

"Why, it's a baboon!" she exclaimed. "Jock, Jock!" cried her father excitedly.

The baboon chattered.

"Kit, it's Jock! I used to tell you about him. He is tame and follows me about like a dog. Jock, poor Jock!"

"Father, have you a pencil?"

"A pencil?" blankly.

"Yes, yes! I can write a note and attach it to Jock. It's a chance!"

"Good Lord! and you're cool enough to think like that!" The colonel went through his pockets feverishly. "Thank God, here's an old stub! But paper?"

Kathlyn tore off a broad blade of grass from her dress and wrote carefully upon it. If it fell into the hands of the natives they would not understand it. If the baboon returned to camp.

It made her weak to realize how slender the chance was. She took the tablet and placed it beneath the window and stood upon it.

"Jock, here, Jock!"

The baboon gave her his paw. Deftly she tied the blade of grass round his neck. Then she struck her hands together violently. The baboon vanished, frightened at this unexpected treatment.

"He is gone."

The colonel did not reply, but began to examine his chains minutely.

"Kit, there's no getting me out of here without flies. If there is any rescue you go and return. Promise!"

"I promise."

Then they sat down to wait.

And Ahmed in his search came to the river. Some natives were swimming and sporting in the water. Ahmed put a question. O, yes, they had seen the strange looking ape (for baboons were not usual in this part of the world), he had gone up one of the trees near by. Colonel Hare had always used a peculiar whistle to bring Jock, and Ahmed resorted to this device. Half an hour's perseverance rewarded him, and then he found the blade of grass.

"Dungeon window by tree Kathlyn."

That was sufficient for Ahmed. He turned the baboon over to the care of one of his subordinates and hurried away to Bruce's camp, only to find that he had gone to the colonel's. Away went Ahmed again, tireless. He found Bruce pacing the bungalow frontage.

"Ahmed..."

"Yes, sahib. Listen." He told his tale quickly.

"The guards at all the gates have orders to shoot me if they catch me within the walls of the city. I must disguise myself in some way."

"I'll find you an A-b-b burm

The Talk of the Town

The Big
Sale at

ROBINSON'S

Two Big
Stores

CLEARFIELD and CURWENSVILLE

\$35,000

Worth of the best stock of Merchandise Clearfield County ever
saw must be sold at once for what it will bring.

The greatest opportunity of the year is now before you.

Your Dollars Will Stretch Like Rubber in This Store

Come to this sale and save half on your goods. Look for Name of ROBINSON & CO. This will be your guide.

Sale Going on in Both Stores, Clearfield and Curwensville

WORKMEN HEAR DEAN LEWIS

(Continued from 1st page)

candidate for congress in the Eighteenth district, and J. B. Martin, of Middletown, Washington party representative in the last legislature and candidate for re-election.

Mr. Lewis told the miners at Williamstown that he believed in giving the workers a square deal. Every bill looking toward the greater safety of the miners introduced in the last legislature, he said, was defeated in the senate by the Penrose machine at the dictation of the coal corporations. He continued:

"The chairman of the senate committee on mines and mining was T. M. Kurtz, who was interested in soft-coal mining, and there every bill was buried or so amended as to be worthless. The good work of W. W. Lenker, one of your townsmen, was made useless by a vicious amendment to the dockage bill dictated by the operators. "Your demand for a compensation law has been denied by this same influence, and yet they come to you asking for your votes as friends of the working men of the state."

Minimum Wage for Women.

He explained to both this audience and the Millersburg crowd the minimum wage law for women. "We should have a law in this state," he said, "which would require a person employing a woman all of her time to pay that woman a sufficient living wage. That is what is meant by a minimum wage law."

When he told his audiences that he and Gifford Pinchot are in this fight against Penrose first, last and all the time, there was loud applause. "We are in politics for just one thing," he said, "and that is to drive from the government of this state the disgrace of Penroseism."

Bigelow and his roads came in for a jolt and the crowd was pleased. "Go after them!" they yelled.

Danger in Hasty Reforms.

Societary wrongs are deeply embedded in law and tradition, and therefore they are not easily righted. So it is wisdom to go slowly, even when going in the right direction, lest, stumbling, progress be retarded. Reformers should try to avoid the waste of haste.

An Ill Wind.

"If nature had made me an ostrich," said young Mr. Lang, one morning, quite exasperated, "perhaps I could eat your cooking." Yes, wouldn't that be fine," replied the wife "then I would be able to get some new plumes for my winter hat."—National Monthly.

Keeping Young.

One of the most distinguished men in America was asked to write the history of his state. He was more than seventy-five years old. His answer was that he would not care to undertake that work as he was but little interested in anything that was in the past.—Harper's Weekly

Antiquity of Geology.

Authentic evidence has been found which carries geology back, as a human study, as far as the bronze age. Herr O. Merkel claims that he has discovered that fossils were intelligently collected at that remote period of European history. In a cemetery urn of that age, he has found two or three specimens of each of 58 species of fossil shells, with some of the modern Mediterranean shells for comparison.—Independent.

SLUGGING PITCHER ADDS MUCH STRENGTH



Otis Crandall of St. Louis Federals.

Have you ever noticed the unconscious, yet inexpressible, groan that invariably arises in grand stand and bleachers when a pitcher goes to bat in a pinch? Probably it is a close game, with one or more runners on the pathway, and it is the pitcher's turn at bat. Possibly he has been pitching such fine ball and the game is so close the manager fears to take him out and send in a pinch hitter.

Past performances prove the odds to be greatly against a pinch hitter coming through with the needed bingle.



Christy Mathewson of New York Giants.

If the pitcher is taken out and the pinch hitter fails, the substitute pitcher may prove to be "a mark" for the opposite batters and the game may be lost by what was intended to be a strategic move.

Strange Fate of a Gravedigger.

A gravedigger named James Hambleton was buried alive in a grave at St. Stephen's churchyard, Andershaw, Ashton-under-Lyne, the other day. He had been digging a grave and was getting out when he fell backward and a large portion of the sides collapsed upon him. A conductor on a passing tram car who saw the man's legs in the air, ran to the spot and found the gravedigger buried, head foremost. The man had ceased to struggle and was dead when extricated.—London Times.

Your best Salesmen—The Progress

Why should it be necessary to substitute a batter for a pitcher? Why shouldn't a pitcher be able to bat at least as well as the average pinch hitter? These questions have been propounded ever since the pinch hitting fashion came into vogue. They are as unsolvable now as when they were first asked.

The average pinch hitter does not bat better than 220 or 225. At that he is doing very well. There does not seem to be any logical reason why a pitcher should not stand up to the plate and be able to bat as well as that or nearly so. And yet few of them can. There are comparatively few pitchers who can bat for an average of 300 or better for a season.

To have a pitcher working in a close game who is also fairly reliable with a bat is a great help to a manager. A manager doesn't like to change pitchers in a game of that kind unless it is getting dangerously close to the ninth inning. If a pitcher is going good he likes to keep him in, for if a twirler has been getting by through previous innings and the opposition has not been able to do much with his curves and breaks it is practically a sure sign he has "the number" of the majority of opposing batters.

In the cluster of curve dispensers there are some who can hit. Otis Crandall is one, Mathewson is another and "Ray" Caldwell is a third. There are some more. Frank Chance has several.

Not only have the pitchers of the Yankees contributed largely to the success of the team by their ability to wind their curves around threatening bats, but they have come through admirably whenever they have been called upon to pinch hit.

Literary.

The growth of population in Alaska and upper Canada should be distinctly encouraging to our book sellers. According to a speaker Norway is "the booksellers' paradise," because of the rarity of amusements and the long, dark nights.—New York Evening Post.

Zero in Accidents.

Thomas Hardy might have added another story to his "Life's Little Ironies," if he had read about the man who died from blood poisoning, after pricking his finger on a safety first pin.—Milwaukee Journal.

EMPLOYEES HAVE AN OUTING

(Continued from 1st page)

of Clearfield. Mr. Partridge, of Clearfield, umpired the game. In the last inning Philipsburg took desperate means in the attempt to win, by substituting an umpire of their own. The brilliant playing of Clearfield, however, easily overcame this obstacle. One-hand catches by Thurston and Kragle, were features of the game. Kragle and Dunlap were the Clearfield pitchers, and Johnson and Townsend twirled the ball for Philipsburg.

After the ball game a basket lunch was enjoyed by everybody followed by ice cream and lemonade furnished by the Philipsburg employees. Various other athletic contests were held. The fat man's race was won by Smeal, of Clearfield. The winners in the jug race were: Townsend and Stockbridge of Philipsburg, first and Cortez and Kirk, of Clearfield, second. The 50 yard dash for boys was won by Askey, first and Flegel, second, both of Philipsburg. 50 yard dash for girls, Hope Wiggins, of Philipsburg. Ball throwing contest for women, Mrs. Womer, of Philipsburg, first and Miss Johnson, of Clearfield, second. The booby prize. Suitable prizes were awarded to all the winners.

At 8 o'clock the Philipsburg band furnished music for dancing in the pavilion. At 10 o'clock the party returned to take the evening train to Clearfield.

The committee in charge were: Mr. Frost, chairman; Messrs. Lyle, Scott, Fullington and Miss Troy. Mr. Pierce of Philipsburg, also rendered valuable assistance. The Penn Public Service company states that the success of this picnic is likely to make it an annual affair.

Truth vs. Falsehood.

Truth is inescapable. Falsehood may for a time slay its progress but it cannot prevent its eventual triumph. An economic fact, founded on nature, will win its way despite the combined forces of those who benefit by inequitable customs and wicked laws. There can be but one conclusion to the battle of truth vs. falsehood.

Ambidextrous Metaphor.

An eloquent Irish candidate, speaking of a certain eminent statesman, said "His smooth tongue is that of a serpent which lures but to destroy, and which holds out sugar plums in one hand, while in the other it holds an unsheathed dagger behind its back."—Current Opinion

Would Have Been Appropriate.

Seven different names and addresses, each of them false, were said to have been given by a man summoned in an English court the other day for traveling on the Great Eastern railway without paying his fare. The Magistrate—"He did not at any time give the name of Ananias?"

Fun for the Children.

A peculiar event which took place at Florence, Italy, was an annual marble scramble, held through the generosity of a local manufacturer. Many children gathered and "scrambled" for first a handful of marbles then \$3 in change candy (for girls only) and finally ten dozen baseballs (for boys only). The scramble was followed by the annual baby show.

The Worst Kind.

The hatefulness people in the world are those who stand always ready, when they do wrong, to address somebody in an audible aside with "Now see what you made me do!"

CLASSIFIED WANTS



Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. 'Phone Your Want-Ads.

SEWING! SEWING!

All kinds of plain sewing done on short notice and at reasonable prices. Mrs. Della Ferguson, Turnpike Ave., near Boyce's store, Clearfield, Pa. 7 23 2t.

ENGINEER—Wishes to locate in Clearfield. Experienced in Ice making and good hand at machinery of all kinds—Address at once—E. E., care Progress.

REWARD—Will be paid and no questions asked, for return to this office of a plain gold band ring taken from wash stand in Dimeling Hotel last Wednesday night. 7 21 3t.

FOUND—Money, Richard Kennard Jr., Second street. 7 21 tf.

LOST—A gold locket bearing the initials, 'L. P. H.', was lost at Carnival grounds Saturday night. Finder please return to Progress.

Let us demonstrate to you what our cleaner will do. No grease or other injurious ingredients used. Clearfield Sanitary Cleaning and Decorating company, No. 8, 4th St.

LOST—A side curtain for Ford touring car, near Hyde city—B. G. Ayres. 7 18 2t.

CHILD NURSE—At liberty for engagement in private family—call M. & C. phone 368X. 7 21 t

LOST—Gold, open faced Seth Thomas watch at Woodland during fire. Return to Jas. Spence, Penn Public Service Co., Clearfield. No. 12.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OR HOME PROPERTY FOR SALE—on south side of Market street, Clearfield, Pa. OSCAR MITCHELL, Clearfield, Pa. 7 23 2v

K. G. E. PICNIC Mineral Springs Park WOODLAND

Saturday, July 25th

Two Ball Games, Pittsburgh vs. Woodland

Lecture by J. Bell Neff

Music by The Woodland Band



Do you need a Pump, a Mine Pump, Gasoline Pump, Iron Double Acting Force Pump, or a Deep Well Pump? If so, step in. You will find here just what you want. Pumps are one of our specialties. Our line represents the very best makes.

Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 So. Second St.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1914.

Number 286

ROYALIST PLOT IS UNCOVERED

Seek to Overthrow Republic During Caillaux Trial

THE CASE A SECONDARY ISSUE

President Poincare, Now in Russia, May be Summoned Home at Any Moment—M. Caillaux Challenges Newspaper Attache to Fight a Duel—Republican Guards at Palace of Justice Doubled.

(By International News Service.) Paris, July 23.—Royalists activity in connection with the Caillaux murder trial caused the government officials to send secret messages to President Poincare, now in Russia, to be prepared to return to Paris at a moment's notice. Details of the Royalist plot to overthrow the republic are in possession of the secret service agents. The republican guards at the palace of justice were again reinforced with cavalry today. The court room was jammed this morning. Mme. Caillaux's crime is becoming a secondary issue, politics superseding her case.

Another Thriller. The courtroom was thrilled today by an intensely dramatic climax when Mme. Gueydan, Caillaux's discarded wife, recited the history of her wrecked marital happiness, blaming Mme. Caillaux. The witness and the prisoner engaged in a passionate duel. There was a battle of eyes, Mme. Caillaux finally turning her back to the enraged witness, who shook her fist in the direction of the prisoner.

Defense Scores a Point. Paris, July 23.—As a result of his demand, made upon the government, "Altre Labori, famed as the defender of Capt. Dreyfus, yesterday scored his first victory in the trial of Mme. Caillaux for the murder of Gaston Calmette.

Prosecutor Herbeaux, on behalf of the government, declared in open court that the alleged Agadir documents implicating Caillaux in a scandal in connection with Moroccan affairs, do not exist. The announcement was immediately followed by a demonstration on the part of friends of the dead editor.

Counsel representing the Calmette interests protested violently, declaring the trial "was becoming a political whitewashing for Caillaux."

Caillaux Challenges Chenu. During an outburst of the worst disorder that has marked the trial of Mme. Caillaux for the murder of Calmette of the Le Figaro, Joseph Caillaux, husband of the accused and former premier of France yesterday challenged M. Chenu, the counsel for Mme. Calmette and children to a duel.

The challenge occurred shortly after the trial had begun yesterday morning and grew out of imprecations of Tuesday.

For a time it looked as though armed guards would have to clear the court room. M. Caillaux and M. Chenu belabored accusations at each other while political friends of the former premier and of the attorney cheered or jeered. Political issues overshadowed all else at this dramatic juncture of the trial and for the time being the question of the woman's guilt was forgotten.

The scene during the trial of Dreyfus was vividly recalled.

Real Estate Transfers. John Keeler to Alexander Dressel, land in Rosebud. \$575. A. J. Bloom to Caroline Strong, land in Jordan. \$98.

Telegraphic Weather Report. (By International News Service.) Fair tonight and Friday, except for thunderstorms in extreme north. Not so warm tonight.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

"The Triumph of an Emperor" to be Shown This Evening.

"The Triumph of an Emperor" is a five reel special feature booked for tonight at the opera house. This is a dramatic play, with a deep plot, and a historic background.

"An Angel of the Mine" is one of the photoplays to be shown at the New opera house this evening. This is a three reel play.

"Won in the First" is a joker comedy, full of laughable incidents.

Patrons of the movies at the New opera house were greatly pleased last evening with the new Mirroroid screens, which are a great improvement over the old ones. The use of this screen made the pictures brighter and clearer, the projection of the pictures being wonderfully improved.

ELKS WILL PICNIC

Antlered Herd Will Cavort at Mineral Springs Park Saturday.

The Clearfield herd of Elks will hold their picnic at Mineral Springs park, near Woodland, on Saturday of this week.

There will be amusements galore and many good things to eat. There will be two first-class baseball games between the Pittsburgh and Woodland teams, and the fans among the Elks will see good games.

Dr. J. Bell Neff, of DuBois, will deliver a lecture, which will be both interesting and entertaining.

The Woodland band will provide fine music during the day.

ST. SWITHIAN'S DAY

Prediction of Forty Days of Rain Falls in This Section.

The following quatrain has proven false in this section

St. Swithian's Day, if thou dost rain,

For forty days it will remain;

St. Swithian's Day, if thou be fair,

For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.

St. Swithian's day fell on Wednesday, July 15, and it rained on that day and on several days since. But for two or three days no rain has fallen in this section.

Marriage Licenses.

Norman H. Duger and Maud C. Holden, both of DuBois.

Electric Plant Finished.

The Clearfield Bituminous Coal company has just completed its big electrical plant at Rossiter. This is the largest plant of the kind in this part of the state.

EMPLOYEES HAVE AN ENJOYABLE OUTING

Penn Public Service Company Picnic a Delightful Affair

The Penn Public Service company held a picnic for its employees and their families at Athletic park, Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon and evening. About 75 people went over from Clearfield and Curwensville, while 150 were present from Philadelphia. Two special cars carried the picnicers to the park from Philadelphia.

The principal athletic event was the ball game between Clearfield and Philadelphia, played in the afternoon. James T. Lytle captained the Clearfield team, which succeeded in bringing the cup to Clearfield. This cup came from Tiffany & Co., New York, and has been placed in the window of the Penn Public Service company office here. The score was 12-7 in favor of Clearfield. (Continued on 8th page.)

COSSACKS FIRE INTO CROWD AND KILL SIX STRIKERS

(By International News Service)

St. Petersburg, July 23.—Cossacks shot into a crowd of strikers defending the Flugoff street barricades today, killing six and wounding eleven. The strikers erected barricades throughout last night and the Cossacks began at dawn the work of razing them. At first the work of razing them. At the first barricade the troops being re-

sisted poured volleys into the defenders, who fled.

Nearly half a million workmen are idle in Russia. Municipal traffic here has been partially resumed and troops, escorting several trains were fired at by strikers. The strike is spreading rapidly and the government fears it may assume revolutionary proportions. Strikers everywhere are arming themselves.

HELPS HUMANITY TO KEEP COOL

Product of Clearfield Factory Goes to all Parts of Country

BANTA REFRIGERATOR PLANT

One of the Most Important and Prosperous Industries in the Town—Turns Out First Class Work and Sells Its Coolers Wherever They are Seen.

A little talked about, but very important industry is the Banta Refrigerator company, which occupies the old Novelty works in the East End. The Banta Refrigerator company has been established here only two years, but it is now one of the most prosperous manufacturing plants in Clearfield. The plant is a much larger one than many of the citizens imagine, and from the engine room, with its 170-horse power engine to the top floor it is a beehive of industry.

Company Makes the Best.

The company, as its name indicates, makes refrigerators, and it makes the best refrigerators to be found in this country. This is proven by the fact that the company sells large numbers of its refrigerators to the United States government, hospitals in large cities and to other people who want the best that can be found in refrigerators.

Just at present President L. T. Banta, head of the company, talks of it as being a dull season in refrigerators, but no one who visits the plant would imagine that there is any dullness or lack of orders in the factory. Employees are busy getting out special orders and in preparing for the rush of business that will come in the fall.

All Kinds of Refrigerators.

There are a number of finished refrigerators in the plant, some stock coolers, but by far the larger number are refrigerators which have been made especially for meat markets, grocery stores, hotels, firms hospitals, flats and private families. Employees are putting the finishing touches to cooling boxes of all kinds, and each and every one of these displays evidence of the most careful and skilful workmanship.

It might be supposed that a refrigerator could not be made attractive, but some of the boxes turned out by the Banta company are artistic productions, fit to sit in the parlor of a home instead of in the kitchen. So far as it is possible to create a thing of beauty out of lumber intended to be useful pieces of furniture the Banta company has gone in constructing its refrigerators.

Best Material and Workmanship

The best of lumber is used in these refrigerators. The finest kind of metal, glass and enamel is employed in fitting the interior and exterior of the boxes. No pains are spared to make the refrigerators do the work for which they are used. Every item of detail is carefully watched and no defective work is permitted.

Most of the various styles of refrigerators are designed by Mr. Banta himself, and his skill and knowledge of the business are reflected in every refrigerator turned out of the plant.

The reputation of the Banta refrigerator has gone abroad, and the business of the company is increasing yearly. It is only necessary for those who need a first-class refrigerator to see a Banta make to induce them to buy it.

Clearfield citizens should regard with much pride the Banta Refrigerator company, whose manufactory is without an equal in the character of its product in any other part of Pennsylvania.

Something good for your supper table—The Daily Progress.

WORKMEN HEAR DEAN LEWIS

Resent Order of Boss of Mine Who is a Penrose Tool

THE SAFETY OF MINERS FIRST

Washington Candidate Told the Coal Diggers That He Believed in Giving the Workman a Square Deal—Labor Bills Which Penrose Helped to Kill.

Millersburg, July 21.—Five hundred miners, indignant that the superintendent of the Williamstown collieries refused to let William Draper Lewis meet them at the mouth of the mine Tuesday morning, cheered the Washington party candidate for governor Tuesday night when he traveled twenty-two miles up the Lykens valley from Millersburg to address a quickly arranged meeting at Williamstown.

The reason for the refusal of the coal barons to have Dr. Lewis meet the men was evident in the things he said. He made clear to them in a twenty-minute speech that he placed safety of the miners before moneymaking, and told them conditions in the mines will never be what they should be as long as political conditions are dominated by the Penrose machine.

In an all-day trip through the northern end of Dauphin county, Dr. Lewis met 1000 miners, farmers and mill men in fifteen towns from Williamstown to Millersburg. He addressed an enthusiastic throng of 800 persons here Tuesday night.

The Millersburg audience had been listening to talks by local candidates before Mr. Lewis arrived. Mr. Lewis arrived shortly before 9 o'clock.

Square Deal for Miners.

In the party which had gone to Williamstown with Mr. Lewis were Dr. John H. Kreder, Washington party (Continued on 8th page.)

ALL MILK SOLD HERE MUST BE WHOLESOME

Board of Health Intends to Get After Careless Dealers

Clearfield's board of health purposes to get after the milk dealers who do not keep their dairies in a sanitary condition, who refill dirty bottles or fail to take every precaution against the spread of disease germs among consumers. As soon as Dr. Reilly receives and can get in operation the sterilizing apparatus authorized by borough council the board of health will procure samples of milk sold in Clearfield and this milk will be thoroughly tested. All milk not up to the standard required by the health authorities will be condemned and the dealer prohibited from disposing of his product in the town.

All milk dealers will be required to register with the board of health, in order that the board may keep in touch with the dispensers of milk. The recent discovery that several cases of typhoid fever had originated in impure milk used in the homes of the patients has aroused the board of health to prompt and effective action in taking every precaution to prevent the sale of milk containing disease germs.

Lutheran Picnic at Lakemont.

The Lutherans of Central Pennsylvania are picnicking at Lakemont park today. Few, if any members of the Clearfield Lutheran congregation are in attendance. Tomorrow the Baptists will hold their picnic at the park.

ARMISTICE IN MEXICO

THE ARMY WORM

Members of Migrating Family Still Doing Damage Here.

There are still army worms enough in Clearfield to do considerable damage to growing things. The pest have attacked the corn in town gardens and on farms, and the way they can get away with the embryo roasting ears is a caution.

Some of the worms are more particular than others and these invade houses, where fluffy rugs suffer from their depredations.

That enemy of the poultryer, the English sparrow, will make a hearty meal of the army worm, provided he cannot get at the feed thrown to chickens, a fact which removes some of the stigma from the record of the sparrow.

The army worm was discovered this morning in a 7 acre oats field on the Reed farm above Clearfield. The oats has been almost destroyed.

STATE WILL BUY

To Take Over the Central State Normal School at Lock Haven.

Last Saturday a committee from the state board of education comprising Dr. J. George Becht, of Harrisburg, and Messrs. Lauder and Pichling, were in Lock Haven in conference with a committee of the board of trustees of the Central state normal school. It was decided to go ahead with the purchase of the school by the state and pay off the open book accounts.

The transfer of the institution to the state is to take place on the 15th of August.

ALMOST COMPLETED

Brick Work on Leitzinger Brother's Big Addition Nearly Finished.

Contractor Cowdrick has almost completed the brick work of the big addition to Leitzinger Brothers' store. Stone coping is yet to be laid along the sidewalks of the roof.

Carpenters and others are at work in the interior of the building, finishing the floors and walls. The structure is now one of the most conspicuous buildings in Clearfield a monument to the progressiveness of grm.

It is gratifying to know that not a serious accident happened while the walls of this building were being erected, although there were several narrow escapes among the bricklayers.

AMONG THE SICK

Miss Gladys Bloom, who recently underwent an operation for throat trouble at the Clearfield hospital, is slowly recovering.

Andrew McGaughey, son of Robert McGaughey, of Dmeling, was operated on at the Clearfield hospital Wednesday.

Mr. Wesley P. Norris continues to improve.

Another Motor 'Bus Line.

The Emerick Motor 'Bus company has established a motor 'bus line between Philipsburg and Osceola Mills. A handsome big car has been put on this line and will run between the two towns every half hour.

Real Estate Transfers.

Trustees of the Burnside Lodge to Samuel T. McCormick, land in Osceola. \$115.

Evlyn Soisson to Ella Moretz, land in Gulich. \$1200.

Andro Federto to Frances A. Swanson, land in Cooper. \$1500.

Lona Chetton to Pasquil Lope, land in Cooper. \$95.

Frederick Mears to Fredrick Chadeone Mears, land in Morris. \$110.

Clearfield Lumber Co. to A. W. Lee, land in Lawrence and Boggs townships. \$1.

George R. Bigler to Charles E. Rockwell, land in Clearfield. \$400.

Annie Prospee to Angelo Calaners, land in DuBois. \$2100.

Cessation of Fighting Said to Have Been Ordered

REBELS ON WAY TO CAPITAL

(By International News Service.) All of the Constitutional General Marching on the Capital, Where it is Likely That an Interesting Campaign Will be Held and the Plans and Ambitions of the Leaders of the Revolution Will be Aired.

Mexico City, July 23.—That an armistice between the government and the Constitutionalists was signed last night and that hostilities will be suspended at once throughout the republic was the statement given out last night by General Eduardo Iturbide, governor of the Federal District, in the name of President Carratal.

Governor Iturbide added that the peace negotiations will be advanced upon a basis of giving full guarantees to everybody.

Huerta in Jamaica.

New Kingston, Jamaica, July 23.—Ex-President Huerta of Mexico, arrived here today and is closely guarded at the hotel to prevent assassination.

Gathering at the Capital.

Chihuahua, Mexico, July 23.—General Francisco Villa announced yesterday that the force representing the Division of the North of the Constitutionalists army, which will occupy Mexico City will consist of the famous Zaragoza brigade, commanded by General Raoul Madero, brother of the martyred president; General Maslovio Herrera's brigade; the Ortega brigade, commanded by General Carlos Dominguez, and the "Brigada Villa," under the personal command of Villa. The combined strength of these troops will be about 5,000.

Villa proposes to hurry straight through to Queretaro, where all the Constitutional forces will congregate.

General Venustiano Carranza will soon transfer his provisional capital to San Luis Potosi, then to Queretaro, as soon as the mobilization of the Constitutional forces there has been complete.

In Close Confinement.

El Paso, Tex., July 23.—General Ynez Salazar and Rodrigo Quevedo and Maximo Castillo, United States prisoners at Fort Wingate, N. M., have been transferred from the barbed wire enclosure, where thousands of Mexican federal prisoners are interned to closed confinement in the guard-house.

WASHINGTON PARTY COUNTY COMMITTEE

A Meeting to be Held in Court House Friday Afternoon

A meeting of the Washington party county committee will be held in the arbitration room of the court house, Clearfield, Friday at 2 o'clock P. M.

Percy F. Smith, of Pittsburgh, the Washington candidate for lieutenant governor, and Lex N. Mitchell, candidate for congress-at-large, will be in attendance and speak.

All friends of the Progressive cause are urged to be present at this meeting, whether they have received an official invitation or not, as this is the people's committee and not a gathering of any particular faction.

Every voter who believes in the principles of the Progressive party is cordially invited to this meeting.

Shown at the Globe.

tures of Kathlyn" are being shown at Moving pictures of the "Adventure of the Globe theatre, and those who read the thrilling story as it unfolds in the columns of the Progress get a much better conception of the tale than would otherwise be possible.

BOSS BARNES ENTERS LIBEL SUIT AGAINST ROOSEVELT

(By International News Service.)

New York, July 23.—Chairman Barnes, of the Republican state committee, stated today he had authorized his attorneys to sue Colonel Roosevelt for libel.

The suit is based on the colonel's statement against bosses and his statement that Barnes was responsible for administration corruption in the public offices of New York.

GOVERNMENT FILES SUIT AGAINST NEW HAVEN ROAD

(By International News Service.)

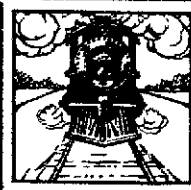
New York, July 23.—The government began the active prosecution of the New Haven railroad system when the department of justice today filed a suit in equity against the road as a monopoly, charging violation of the Sherman act in various ways by restraining trade and commerce in New

England states and that it has acquired a monopoly of railroads, water transportation and trolley transportation in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York.

The bill asks for the dissolution of the alleged monopoly and emphasizes the density of the territory involved, as making the violation of the Sherman act more reprehensible.

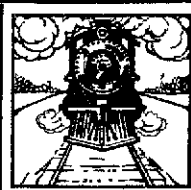
Clearfield citizens should regard with much pride the Banta Refrigerator company, whose manufactory is without an equal in the character of its product in any other part of Pennsylvania.

Something good for your supper table—The Daily Progress.



RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The
Boys Who Man The Trains.



PENNSY IS BUILDING THREE MORE TUNNELS

Superior Court Helps Railroad to Escape Paying Damages

It is expected by the Pennsylvania railroad to complete within the next few weeks the extensive program of improvements on Northern division, undertaken some two years ago, and the cost of which will be several million dollars. These improvements most of which are on the Allegheny division, include the construction of three tunnels between Pittsburgh and Oil City, together with the reduction of grades on the section in question, as well as others between Oil City and Buffalo, N. Y. The new route by way of Brocton and the Chautauque branch, made possible by the straightening of curves, lowering of grades and construction of tunnels, has shortened the route to Buffalo by 58 miles.

Railroad Agents Will Picnic.
The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Agents' Picnic association will hold a basket picnic at Rhododendron Park, Lloydville, Pa., Saturday, August 8. The agents on each division have been notified to whom to report and they will report also to the secretary in time to make the necessary arrangements. A. B. Cole, of Bellwood, is president and H. H. Laub, Jr., of Lewistown, is the secretary of the association.

Reverses Lower Court.
The state superior court, by a decision handed down several days ago, has taken from Harry Finfrock, a cripple, of York, Pa., the right to \$200 damages from the Northern Central Railroad company.

Finfrock had sued the company for unwarranted arrest and imprisonment. He had been charged with train jumping, but, it is said, the detective got the wrong person. The detective was arrested and fined \$50.

Finfrock obtained the verdict of \$200 damages, and the railroad company appealed to the superior court, which has reversed the lower court's finding.

Must Keep Separate Accounts.
Railroads after June 30, 1915, will be compelled to keep their accounts to show separately the costs of freight and passenger service, according to an order Tuesday by the interstate commerce commission. The information will be used not only for rate making but to keep the commission more closely informed on how the railroads actually conduct their business.

Must Have Safety.
The Pennsylvania railroad has notified other railroads that it no longer will accept from lines with which it connects any passenger cars which do not meet the requirements of the federal safety appliance acts. To meet the federal requirements for passenger cars the Pennsylvania railroad, since the details of the laws were made known in 1911, has added to its cars the appliances demanded. All cars have been equipped at a cost of \$144,217. To equip locomotives and passenger and freight cars with the safety appliances required will cost the Pennsylvania railroad system \$5,135,000. The company has until July 1, 1916, to equip its freight cars.

For the Children

Leading a Parade
on Memorial Day.



Photo by American Press Association.

Memorial day is in some ways the most interesting of holidays. Coming in the late spring, when the earth has put on its coat of green and blossoms are everywhere in profusion, it is gladly welcomed for its beauty. Then the parades and music and strewing of flowers in the cemeteries make it a sweet and solemn occasion. Of recent

years the children have entered into the spirit of the day and more and more take part in the observances, gathering flowers, making wreaths and marching with their elders to pay a tribute of love to the departed heroes of the civil war. In the southern states Memorial day is celebrated a few weeks before May 30, the earlier growth of flowers making it possible. But in nearly every state the observance is much the same—placing flowers on the graves of the dead. The two young folks in the picture marched in a parade in New York last Memorial day. They were the leaders of the line, and behind them followed a band of children, and then came a company of soldiers.

Talk That Counts.
Ephum Johnson was up before Judge Shimmerpate on a cruelty to animals charge.

"Deed Ah wasn't abusin' dat mule, judge," the old man demurred.

"Did you not strike it repeatedly with a club?"

"Yassah."

"And do you not know that you can accomplish more with animals by speaking to them?"

"Yassah; but dis critter am diff'nt. He am so deaf he can't hear me when Ah speaks to him in de usual way, so Ah has to communicate wid him in de sign language." — Youngstown Telegram.

Consistency.
Star Actor—I must insist, Mr. Stager, on having real food in the banquet scene.

Manager—Very well, then; if you insist on that you will be supplied with real poison in the death scene.

"Far Fields Are Always Green."

Life is like walking along a crowded street; there always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the opposite pavement; and yet if one crosses over matters are rarely mended.—Thomas Huxley.

WILLIAM F. M'COMBS.

President's Personal Agent
in Fight For Control of
New York State Politics.



Photo by American Press Association.

William F. McCombs, chairman of the national Democratic committee at the time of Wilson's election, is the president's personal agent in New York state in the fight to oust Tammany Hall from control. Governor Glynn will consult McCombs before making appointments. It is the plan to defeat Tammany in the control of state politics first and then wage a determined fight on the organization in New York city.

The Clearfield Progress

With a view to giving the people of Clearfield and vicinity the best that can be obtained in the way of a live wire up-to-the-minute newspaper, printed at home, by home people, The Clearfield Progress has added a number of new features, some of which have appeared, and others that will follow in a few days.

One of the most important of these features is the new daily

Telegraph Service

which comes to the Progress exclusively, and positively contains good live news that will not be found in the larger city papers until the following morning.

And just as important as this new service is the new Intertype composing machine which is about three to four times faster than the machine formerly used, and about five times faster than the hand method.

The Intertype

is capable of ten lines of type, a column wide every minute and the new machine is in operation in the front window of the Progress plant where any one who wishes may see it work.

The Local News

is covered, or reported by a very efficient corps of news gatherers, both in Clearfield and the surrounding towns, and additions are to be made in this department in a very short time.

Mutt and Jeff

the world famous cartoons by "Bud" Fisher will start soon this week and are sure to be enjoyed by all—both old and young.

Daily Illustrations

of timely events will also go to make this your big home newspaper.

Railroad Department

will also be of interest to the men who run the trains, telling them of the happenings of their craft both at home and in other places.

Sporting News

of interest to the Sport Fans is cared for by a competent man, and will be accompanied by bright, newsy pictures, and a real live Sport letter each day by Frank Menke, one of the greatest writers of Sports today.

Clean Spicy Editorials

Society news, Personal Mention, of your coming and going and in fact everything of real news value will be found in

The Clearfield Progress

If you are not a subscriber, now is just the time to get in on the ground floor and get the benefit of all these new features of your newspaper.

Notice to Advertisers !

A new rate for advertising will be in effect on Saturday, August 1st, 1914, and copies of this rate in pamphlet form will be ready for distribution August 20, 1914. This new rate is made necessary by the greatly increased circulation, and cost of publication of the Progress. The present circulation is about five times larger than a year ago. Many new features have been, and will be added, such as "Bud" Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," a daily news illustration service, a free cut, or illustration service for advertisers, (proofs of which may be obtained at this office), and last but not least, our daily news service; all of which will make the Daily Progress a real up to the minute daily. The Progress goes into nearly every home in Clearfield and has an excellent circulation in most of the homes throughout the surrounding country, so that the new rate will not meet with much, if any disapproval.

The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BRIGHT GOSSIP OF THE DUSKY DIAMOND

Interesting Talk on Baseball and Other Athletic Sports

"Pitcher Pfeffer o' the Dodgers," recently remarked Chris Mathewson, "is the Giants jinx this year." Judging from what has been happening to the Giants during the past month, it seems that Pfeffer has considerable company.

Pretty nearly everybody gave Miller Higgins, the Cardinals manager, the merry ha-ha last winter when he traded two cards for five Pirates. A review of the accomplishments of the Cards so far this season will show why Higgins is ha-ha-ing all those who ha-ha-ed him.

Jake Graney, of the Naps, was assessed a \$25 fine for dropping a fly ball in a game with the Yanks in which seventh place was at stake. On this basis, how much do you think "Muggsy" McGaw ought to have soaked Messers Merkle and Snodgrass?

Fritz Malsed, the Midget third sacker of the Yanks, had better quit "kickin' Bill Dineen's whisk-broom around or Bill will have an excuse for treating him harshly.

Some days back Bill called Malsed out on strikes. It angered the Midget. Just as he was stepping away from the plate he noticed Dineen stooping down to pick up his whisk-broom preparatory to dusting off the plate. Quick as a flash, Malsed shot out his right leg and kicked the broom from under Dineen's fingers. The broom shot almost to the grandstand Malsed, grinning fiendishly, ambled to the bench, satisfied

with his method of revenge. And Dineen? Well, for a moment he glared at the ambling Mr. Malsed, and then looked toward his far-re-moved whiskbroom.

The crowd, meanwhile, was roaring with laughter, and the humor of the situation seemed finally to appeal to Dineen, and instead of hunting up some rule whereby he was privileged to send Malsed to the "jug" for a thousand years or so, he smiled, chased after his broom and let the incident pass. But the next time!

"Golf is not an old man's game by any means. It is a game for men who are developed—for men who have skill, brains and nerve."—William B. Hanna, golfing star and famous American athletic expert.

"Golf is effeminate. It is a woman's game—not a man's by any means. It calls for nothing on the line of skill, courage or stamina."—G. J. T. Bosanquet, English golfer and athletic expert.

If you've noticed closely you've noticed that the organized magnates aren't asking waivers these days with the frequency of yore. Reason? Prexy Gilmore, of the opposition, has been waving too much of the green and yellow stuff.

Gilmore, and his gang of "outlaws" ought to feel ashamed of themselves. They've taken from the O. B. magnates one of their greatest joys. No longer can the magnates play the Simon Legree stuff with the players. They've got to treat them like human beings. 'Tis sad!

It's a waste of time for the American lightweights to hurl defiance at one Freddie Welsh. Freddie isn't a fighter any more—he's an "Akto." Why should he spend his time running away from the punches of the American lightweights when he can make six times as much money appearing in vaudeville—and

not even get his nose punched? Oh, yes, Freddie will "take on" one of our American slobbers. But it won't be in the near future. Freddie is too wise to risk losing his title and vaudeville job at the same time. Welsh is matched to meet Ritchie on American soil in November, but the chances are 100 to 1 that he'll duck out. The articles were signed before Willie and Freddie staged their scrap in London, and now that Freddie is the Champ, he'll take no chances with the Californian.

Manager Frank Chance, of the Yankees, takes rank as the greatest "flier and tire" in baseball history. Since he took charge of the Yanks two years ago he has tried out—and found wanting—about 100 players. Chance is said to count that day lost in which he neither fires nor fires a player. However, he has counted but very few in the lost column.

Carroll Brown, the pitcher recently secured by the Yanks from Connie Mack, was regarded as the "iron man" of the major leagues. While with the New London, Conn., club in the Eastern league, in 1908, 1909 and 1910, he pitched a total of 135 games—an average of 47 games a season. In 1911 he figured in nearly 50 games, pitching part of the season for New Britain, Conn., and finishing with Waterbury, Conn.

Mack secured him from Waterbury at the end of the 1911 season. In 1912 Brown pitched in 35 games for the Athletics, winning 13 and losing 11, while in 1913 he worked in 44 games winning 18 and dropping 26.

An offer of \$100,000 for Sardanaple the English race horse that has won over \$200,000 in ten races this season is said to have been refused by Baron Maurice de Rothschild. A year ago an offer of \$20,000 undoubtedly would have secured this racing whirlwind who was not uncovered until this spring.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids and proposals accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00 will be received by the Building Committee of the First Baptist church, of Clearfield, Pa. Specifications, Plans and Blue Prints can be seen at Sheeder's Music House. Bids will be opened at 8 o'clock P. M. July 28, 1914, at the Sunday School room of the Baptist church. No bids or proposals will be received later than 6 o'clock P. M., July 28. Bidders may be present to explain their proposals.

All checks of rejected bidders will be returned immediately after the opening. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Address all bids and proposals to W. P. Sheeder, Clearfield, Pa. Secretary.

L. A. BANTA,
A. R. CHASE,
C. M. BRIGHAM,
A. L. KLINE,
J. W. SIMMERS,
W. P. SHEEDER,
G. I. THOMPSON.
Building Committee.

7 18 9t.

Subscribe for the Progress

GENERAL VILLA

Characteristic Pose
Of Rebel Chief, Snapped
After Fall of Saltillo.



© 1914, by American Press Association.

General Villa is gradually pushing his way to Mexico City. This is his most recent picture having been taken at Saltillo immediately after the capture of that town. It shows a characteristic expression of the rebel chieftain.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and abundant.

July Clearance Sale

Our July Clearance Sale is now on, a clean up of all summer dress materials, oxfords, pumps, canvas shoes, Nubuck shoes and barefoot sandals.

Specials in Bed spreads	92c to \$1.48
10c Dress Materials, yard	9c
15c Dimity and voiles, yard	11c
25c Ratines, yard	19c
12 1/2m Percales, yard	11c
16c Galetas, yard	12 1/2c
Lancaster Gingham, yard	6c
One lot Apron Gingham, yard	5c
Gingham House Dresses, each	98c
36x68 Matting Rugs, each	39c
9x12 ft. Printed, each	\$ 2.25
9x12 ft. Wooven, each	\$2.68
Turkish towels, each	11c to 46c
Huck towels, each	5c to 75c

Many other bargains. Come—Consider—Critique—Compare.

ROSS & WOODS

THE KITCHEN CABINET

To be healthy, and sane and well and happy, you must work with your hands as well as with your head.

A wise man does not need advice and a fool will not take it.

BREAKFAST DISHES.

The warm weather of midsummer creates the desire for juicy, refreshing fruits, and the first meal of the day is well started if some variety is served. It is the general opinion that breakfast is one of the hardest

meals to prepare. Not only because the appetite is then most capricious, but one must use care not to fall into the rut of bacon eggs, toast and coffee until the sight of a piece of toast is reason for saying things.

As toast is so inevitable and without so necessary, we should learn to spare our families the infliction of underdone or scorched, tough or greasy pieces. Cereals which are light and require little cooking are more favorable for hot weather than the heartier oatmeal and vintages. There is no more delicious breakfast dish in the summer than fresh fish with radishes, and a bit of French fried potatoes.

Steamed eggs make a nice breakfast dish and when cooked in a steam cooker are no trouble to prepare. Butter the cups, drop in the raw egg, sprinkle with salt and pepper and steam until firm. Slip each egg, which will be beautifully round, on rounds

of buttered toast and serve.

Ham and Poached Egg.—Mix two cupsful of finely chopped cooked ham, one tablespoonful of prepared mustard, one teaspoonful of minced parsley and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix thoroughly and form into cakes. Make a depression in each, drop a raw egg in the center of each, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs set. Remove and cover each with the white of the egg beaten stiff, dust with salt and pepper and return to the oven to brown.

Pineapple and Banana Pures.—Press ripe bananas through a potato ricer, add orange juice and sugar, and heap on thin slices of pineapple, place a luscious strawberry for garnish and serve ice cold. This is nice for a fruit course at a luncheon.

Steamed bananas served with lemon juice on well buttered toast make another nice breakfast dish. Use plenty of butter and a little lemon juice.

Nellie Maxwell.

Languages of the World.
A very pretty computation has been made by Adelung, representing the number of languages in the world at 3,124—937 Asiatic, 587 European, 276 African and 1,624 American. This number is far too small. It is impossible as yet to reckon the number exactly until we are sure that each unknown tribe of savage man has been brought within the knowledge of the world. But it is not an overstatement to estimate the languages of the world at more than 5,000.—New York Sun

Something good for your supper table.—The Daily Progress

JOHN COUGHLIN.

Chicago Politician Who
Is Opposed by Suffragist
In Aldermanic Election.



Women of Chicago have the first opportunity to vote in a city election today. The suffragists have shown surprising interest in the campaign, and it is predicted that the female vote will be very heavy. Activities of the suffragists are directed against Bathhouse John Coughlin, one of the political leaders of Chicago. The ladies are sure that such a situation should be rectified. Coughlin is opposed by Miss Marion Dineen who waged a hard pre-election fight.

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For Grease Cups, Steering Gears, Differential, Transmission, etc.
Put up in one-pound cans with force feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste
Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

RUBBERSTONE

The Original Healing Treatment For Automobile Tires. It Heals Punctures Instantly and Effectively.

Prices: For a Tire up to 32x3 1-2 \$1.25 each. For a Tire 32x4 up to and including a 35x4 1-2 \$1.50 each. Larger Tires \$3.00 each.

Our Repair Department is Complete

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil.
60c

For a One-Gallon Can
This is a special Introductory Price, as the Oil alone sells at 60c in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detachable spout—it is a 25c article, all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

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William Draper Lewis, Philadelphia.
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Congress-at-Large.
Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson County.
Arthur J. Rupley, Cumberland County.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria County.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21 District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—34 District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.
Earl G. Bower, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Central Pa. District association, I. O.
R. M. reunion at Curwensville, Aug. 7
County S. S. association convention,
Osceola Mills, August 25-26.
Holiness campmeeting at Susquehanna park, near Mahaffey July 24 to August 2.
Fourth annual reunion of Red Men of Pennsylvania, Curwensville, August 7.
Jordan family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 15.
Methodist day, Lakemont park, Altoona, July 30.
Big picnic at New Millport, July 30.
Lutheran Day at Lakemont park, July 23.
Baptist outing at Lakemont park, July 24.
Lansberry family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 8.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.
National Star Spangled Banner centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.

Thursday, July 23, 1914.

WHY?

Why not boost Clearfield as an ideal summer resort?

Good evening! Do you think the army worm will take his departure this evening or some other evening?

Where there's a will there is a way by which lawyers may break it.

Some women are born with good sense, others play with lap dogs.

Just about the time Huerta thought he was becoming famous he is taken off the first page.

School boys are making the most of the remaining days of vacation, and farmers wish they knew how to better protect their apple orchards.

If your collar wilts these days and you sigh for a lodge in some vast wilderness blame it on General Humidity, who has reigned without mercy for several weeks.

Country editors who draw their inspiration from the ancient philosophers should get in closer touch with the village cutup, whose philosophy cuts a bigger figure than that of the old fogies.

How silly it is to the special interests which are backing Pousse to forbid their workmen to listen to Dean Lewis and Gifford Pinchot! The laborer nowadays acknowledges no master except his own mind.

If all the money Clearfield citizens have invested in wildcat ventures in the past twenty years were gathered together it would make a line of twenty-dollar gold pieces reaching from the court house to Puseyville.

THE HUNGER STRIKE

Rebecca Edelson, who was sent to jail in New York because she joined the anarchists in recent demonstrations against the law, has gone on a hunger strike in imitation of her English sisters of the militant suffragist mobs. But Becky will discover, after she has reached a certain stage in her determination to refuse food, that the method of dealing with women who get into jail in the United States

is somewhat different from that adopted by the British authorities.

All men have respect for womanhood, but when a virago attempts to give vent to her anarchistic impulses no man will oppose the punishment her acts so richly deserve. If Rebecca wishes to unite her fortunes with the Industrial Workers of the World and other anarchistic organizations she has no right to complain if she falls into the meshes of the law and is punished as other malefactors are, whether they be male or female. She will eat the food provided for her or she will be forcibly fed, there will be no silly cat and mouse law to interfere in her behalf.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Efforts are being made to have the people of Clearfield celebrate Labor day on a much more elaborate scale than in past years. The first Monday in September has been designated by law as Labor day, and it is a day upon which workmen give themselves up to recreation and pleasure. There are many workmen in Clearfield who no doubt feel that the day should be observed with an especial program of amusements and entertainments, and this is the purpose of the Booster club which has been endeavoring to enlist the interest of the citizens in the celebration.

This celebration should be such an one as will give pleasure to the men and women who toil with their hands. Those in whose honor the day is observed should join in boosting the celebration in order that it may be a success. A comparatively small amount of money will be required to finance the project which is backed by the Booster club, and the business men and laboring men of the town should readily subscribe this money. There is a probability that the vice president of the United States, Thomas Marshall, will be here to address the people, and therefore it is essential that he be not asked to come here to learn that the people of Clearfield do not take interest enough in the celebration of the day to give the Booster club financial aid in promoting its varied projects for the day.

THE CAILLAUX TRIAL

Fyance has had a number of sensational trials in the past, but none of these have exceeded in public interest the trial of Mme. Caillaux, the slayer of M. Calmette, editor of the Figaro, now in progress. The scenes in the palace of justice in Paris while witnesses are being heard are such as could not possibly be witnessed in an American court room, while the testimony which the court deems necessary to be admitted is of world-wide importance.

French trials of notable personages are always replete with startling details. Sensations crop out in the testimony, while the crowd in the court room takes it upon itself to inject its own views and opinions much after the custom prevalent in some of the 'squires' offices in the western part of the United States. As Mme. Caillaux admits the shooting of Calmette it is only a question of her being convicted of manslaughter or freed on the plea of temporary insanity. The trial itself, however, affords more or less amusement to the volatile Parisians, and the moving picture people are missing chances to secure some very interesting films.

Wingless Victory.

Aunt Dinah was a colored saint in Charleston, who could shout above the entire congregation. It was the custom during the collection to sing "Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel," and Aunt Dinah always threw back her head, shut her eyes and sang away lustily till the plate was returned to the altar.

Deacon Alphonius Green, noting this, stopped when he reached her pew one Sunday and said: "Look-a-heeh, Dinah! What use you a-singing 'Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel,' if you ain't give nothin' to make her fly?"—New York Post.

Something good for your supper table—The Daily Progress.

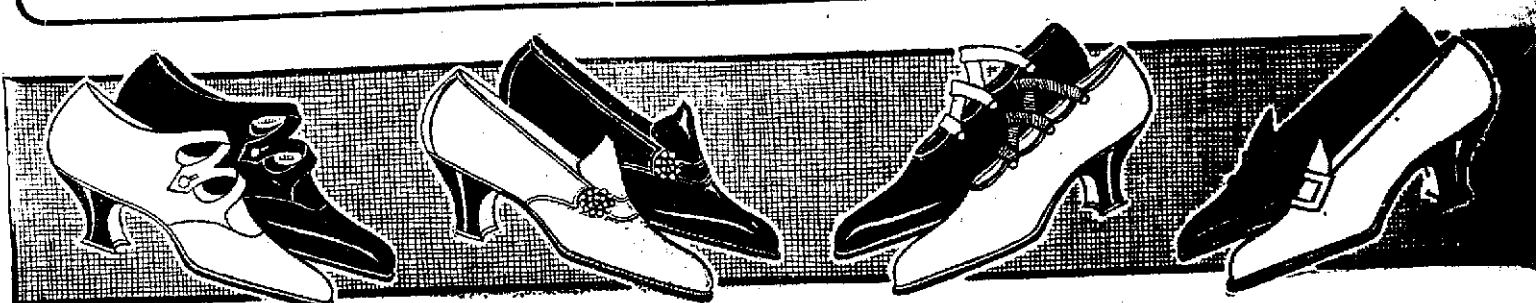
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Special Sale of SHOES!



Do you realize just what this sale of Footwear at greatly reduced prices means to your purse? This is a sale of perfect goods, no seconds, all leather sound as a dollar. Shoes that we are offering you at the lowest prices ever made on Shoes in this Section of Pennsylvania. Did you ever buy Ladies Fine Dress Shoes that sold at \$3 the pair as low as 98c? Well, you can buy them here. Have you ever been offered Men's \$4 Shoes, good dress Shoes, at \$1.98? We have a table of just such bargains.

Every pair of Ladies Pumps and Slippers—The newest and latest of this season's footwear that sold at \$4.00 the pair—Now on sale at \$2.98

Every pair of Men's Low shoes in Tan, Gun Metal and Patent Leathers that sold at \$4.00 the pair—Now on sale at \$2.98

Ladies White Pumps and Strap Slippers, the latest styles Sold at \$3.50 the pair—Now \$2.29

Special lot Ladies Pumps and Strap Slippers in Black, Gun Metal and Patent Leathers that sold for \$3.00 the pair—Now on sale at \$2.19

Boy's Oxfords—regular price \$2.50 to \$3.00 the pair—Your Boy can wear them until cold weather comes 98c

Men's Stetson low shoes in Black and Tan leathers—Sold at \$5.00 the pair—Cut down to \$3.48

Men's Rubber sole Tan Oxfords that sold at \$4.00 the pair, the very latest footwear for men—Now on sale at \$2.98

Ladies One Strap White Canvas Pump—Turn Sole—White heel—the coolest shoe for the hot weather, at \$1.29

Ladies White two-strap Pump or Slipper, white heel, turn sole—Sold at \$2.00 the pair—Now on sale at \$1.59

Men's Wisconsin Work shoes like this picture, special sale on this shoe—Every pair solid leather, for this sale our price to you \$1.98

A Table filled with Children's low shoes and slippers in all colors—these shoes sold from \$1.00 to \$1.50 the pair Marked down to 79c

Lot of Baby shoes and slippers—Cut price 48c

Baby Soft Sole Shoes, sold at 50c—Marked now 15c

Misses Low Shoes and Pumps in Gun Metal, Patent and Tan Leathers that sold at \$2.00 and \$2.25 the pair—Now on sale for \$1.19



Lion Brand Shoes

Stronger—Wear Longer

MEN'S WISCONSIN WORK SHOES like this picture Special sale on this shoe, every pair solid leather, for this sale our price \$1.98

To the Lady Who Has Tender Feet, We Want Your Attention Just One Minute!

We have a Slipper here with a low heel and turn sole—soft kid—one strap. Those who have tried them say they are just the thing. We sell them for \$1.25

Did you Ever Try this Hospital Shoe of Ours?

We have sold this one make of Hospital Shoe for fifteen years and we want to say to you that it is the greatest shoe for the price that you or I ever saw. Always ready to put on. No lacing or buttoning, small pieces of elastic on each side, slides on like an old shoe. If your feet get tired, ache or burn these Shoes will positively relieve them, and give you comfort from the start.

Try One Pair, Only \$1.50

When in need of Footwear for any member of the family come here. We are headquarters for the best makes in the United States.

LEITZINGER BROS. The Big Store

Store Closes at 5 o'clock except Saturday and Monday

PERSONAL MENTION

Thursday, July 23, 1914.

Miss Gene Cole is the guest of DuBois friends.

Fred Young is the guest of Jersey Shore friends.

H. C. Schillen has returned from a visit to Punxsutawney friends.

Miss Lillian Lee was the guest of friends in Philipsburg yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Toot, of Reed street, is visiting relatives in Curwensville.

A. L. Cole and family have moved into their new house on the West Side.

Master Ben W. Hess, of Williamsport, is visiting relatives in Clearfield.

Miss Ada Senger has been the guest of friends in Philipsburg for several days.

Fritz Clark and William Leech, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Miss Clara Miller, of Grampian, spent yesterday afternoon shopping in Clearfield.

Mrs. Frank Smith and children, of Clearfield, are the guests of friends in Curwensville.

Mrs. George B. Simler and daughter, Ruth, of Philipsburg, visited in town yesterday.

Miss Thurston, a nurse at the Clearfield hospital, spent Sunday with Philipsburg friends.

Mrs. J. S. Gillman, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nin McQuillen.

Francis Butler, of Pine street, is spending a few days with his grandparents at Cherry Tree.

Thornton Hile and family, of Curwensville, motored to Clearfield and spent last evening here.

Miss Catherine Waple, of Tyrone, is visiting at the home of D. W. Speck, on the West Side.

R. B. Thompson, of South Second street, spent yesterday attending to business affairs in DuBois.

Miss Marjorie McCoy has returned to her home in Jersey Shore after a visit to friends in this place.

Mrs. W. K. Beatty and Miss Rose Roth, of Altoona, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nin McQuillen at present.

Miss Florence Ruth, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. George Rosser, at her home on West Market St.

Misses Carrie Hampton, of Johnstown, and Ida Bailey, of Clearfield street, are spending a few days at Burnside.

Mrs. Mary Murray, Misses Mary and Jarvis Murray and Catherine Livingston left today to spend several weeks with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Patterson and son, Frederic, who have been visiting at the home of Grover Graham on Ninth street, have returned to their home in Altoona.

Misses Ruth and Lillian Fletcher, of Howard, are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fletcher, on South Second St.

Mrs. Dickinson, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Thompson, on Second street, returned to her home in Steelton today.

Dr. McCormick and his daughter, Miss Margaret, who have been visiting Rev. R. C. Peters, in the East End left for their home in Xenia, Ohio, today.

Miss Elizabeth Peale, of New York, who is spending a few days with Miss Margaret Peterson at Stryver's farm, spent yesterday afternoon shopping in Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartow and little sons John and Wallace, of Swathmore, and Mrs. John Watts, of Keenmoor, spent yesterday shopping in Clearfield.

H. M. Hughes, daughter Miss Zula Rev. Baker, of Philadelphia, and Harry Northup, of State College, motored to Clearfield and spent yesterday with friends.

C. F. Flegal went to New York city yesterday to consult a specialist. He stood the trip well, but as yet his friends have heard nothing definite from the doctor.

Mrs. J. H. Mipes, daughter, Jean, and Miss Miriam Lundy, who have been visiting relatives in Clearfield, returned to their home in Jersey Shore yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armerman of West Front street and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDowell of the East End, a road to Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap, to visit Mr. Armerman's parents.

Mrs. Chester Bucer and sister, Mrs. Dickinson, of Pittsburgh, who have been visiting at the residence of Miss Clara DeBuque on Olsen avenue and friends and relatives here, left today for Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Granley and son, John and Mrs. Granley's father, Mr. Smith, of Spring Mills motored through Clearfield yesterday stopping

at the home of D. C. Burkett, on Fourth street.

Mrs. Charles Major, Mrs. Loyd Major and little son Loyd, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caldwell, on West Front street, and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fletcher, of South Second street, have returned to their home in Stamford, Conn.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. A. E. Patton, Miss Edith Patton and Alexander Patton for a progressive euchre Monday to meet Mr. and Mrs. J. George Newhall.

A crowd of 25 young people chaperoned by Mrs. Leslie Stewart and Mrs. Forest Livingston, of Pine street and Mrs. White of the West Side, motored out to Mineral Springs and held a picnic yesterday afternoon.

A crowd of 25 young people gathered at the home of Darlton Kramer, on Nineteenth street Tuesday evening for an informal party given in honor of Miss Bloom, of New Millport. Splendid music was furnished by Miss Myra and Lloyd Shaw and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The home of Mrs. A. G. Graham, on Ninth street, was the scene of a lawn party Tuesday evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Rosalie Black, of Altoona. The evening was spent in playing games and listening to music and in dancing. Refreshments were served. There were about twenty guests present, including Mrs. George F. Black and daughter Rosalie.

Mrs. Cecil Wilson gave a shower at her home on Front street this afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Morgan who is to be married September 10, and Miss Matha Shillingford, who will be married October 10. Tables for bridge were set on the spacious lawn. Delicious refreshments were served. The dining rooms were tastefully decorated with Golden Rod and Ox Eye daisies. The guests were: Mrs. Ganoce Misses Swoope, Rebecca and Edith Patton, of Curwensville; Marian and Amelia Bigler, Mrs. G. W. Shillingford, Mrs. J. George Newhall, Misses Mary and Lillian Lee and Alice Dill.

A party of young people held a picnic at Mineral Springs park on Tuesday. Those present were: Misses Miriam Wright, Juliet Shapiro and her visitors from Virginia, Helen Walker, Mary Leitzinger, Emily Gault, Evelyn Smith, Helen Kurtz, of N. J., Florence Ruth, of Philadelphia, Nan Fulford, Catherine Waple, of Tyrone, Ethel Boyce and Tom Wallace, Raymond Wallace, Horace Flegal, Cortez Bell, Clark Mitchell, Elmer Kurtz, David McCullough, Malvin Neff, Walter Flegal and Lysle Row. They were chaperoned by Miss Marjorie Cole and Harold Wilson.

A picnic was held at Camp Golden Rod Wednesday afternoon at which the following young ladies were present and enjoyed a delightful outing: Misses Kathryn Keiley, Curwensville; Marian Pusey, Scranton; Thelma Allen, Vandergrift; Mary Stephenson, Yonkers, N. Y.; Dorothy Tompkins, Ridgway; Lena Wilson, Dorothy Cox, Zoe Whitmaish, Grace Stewart, Ruth Margaret Shaw, Madeline White, One Floyd, Clara Howard, and Ada Kline. Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Mrs. Forest Livingston and Mrs. Guy White acted as chaperones. Mayor Callahan took the party to the camp and brought them back in his motor truck.

DAVID J. LEWIS.

Maryland Representative
Who Opposes Shipments
Of Convict Made Goods.



By an overwhelming vote the house passed a bill of Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland which would prohibit the shipment of goods made by convicts from that state to any other state.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

MISS MARGARET WILSON.

Daughter of President
Wilson Issues Her First
Statement on Politics.



Photo by American Press Association

Miss Margaret Wilson arrived in Madison, Wis. to attend a conference preparatory to the launching of a new social service publication and also to take part in the general conference of civic secretaries which opened here. Her arrival was marked by an interview in which she said that the great need of the nation was of-ficeholders seeking to serve the people and not to advance themselves. "We must have officeholders who are under no obligation to political machines and corrupt houses," she said, "and to beat the political machine we must have a public machine to take its place. Until we fight the devil with fire we must expect to be beaten."

The KITCHEN CABINET

That man only is really worthy to be called educated who is able to do at least one useful thing well, who has a sympathy which is universal, and who is in the line of evolution.

LEFT-OVER CHICKEN.

There is no cold meat which is never refused (even by those palates which must have inventions to delight the taste) equal to the delicate chicken.

Minced Chicken With Green Peppers.—Boil two green peppers ten minutes. Remove the seeds and cut the peppers in thin strips, using a pair of scissors. Mix with two cups of cold fowl or chicken not too finely chopped. Melt three tablespoons of butter, add three or four and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly 1 1/2 cups of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point, season with salt and pepper and add the peppers and chicken. Serve as soon as well heated.

Chicken Tetrazzini.—Melt two tablespoons of butter, add three tablespoons of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, stirring constantly, one cup of thin cream. Bring to the boiling point and season with salt, celery salt and pepper. Add one cup of cold cooked chicken cut in slices, one half cup of mushroom caps, cut in slices, one half cup of cooked spaghetti and one third of a cup of Parmesan cheese. Put into buttered ramekins or a dish with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Chicken a la Berrant.—Dice one tablespoon of granulated gelatin in three fourths of a cup of hot chicken broth and strain. When the mixture begins to thicken beat until frothy and add three fourths of a cup of heavy cream whipped, 1/2 cups of chicken, cut in dice. Season with salt, pepper, and turn into individual molds and chill.

Creole Chicken.—Cook four tablespoons of butter with half a shallot finely chopped, stirring until yellow, add a tablespoon of cornstarch and when well blended add 1 1/2 cups of chicken stock. When boiling hot add half a tablespoon of lemon juice, salt, paprika and half a cup of celery, and 1 1/2 cups of chopped chicken. Serve hot, garnishing with toast points.

Nellie Maxwell.

Your best Salesman—The Progress

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.
Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 0; 1st game.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 8; 2nd game.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 4.

Am. League.
Detroit, 1; New York, 3; 1st game.
Detroit, 5; New York, 8; 2nd game.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 5; 1st game.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 6; 2nd game.
Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 9; Washington, 5.

Federal League.
Indianapolis, 1; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 0; Baltimore, 5.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 9.
Kansas City, 3; Buffalo, 4.

RAMEY.

E. C. Davis and family attended a family reunion at Grampian on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvin Frederick of Gallitzin, is visiting at the home of her brother, Sol McCully.

Mrs. Rodgers, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Edmonds. Mrs. T. B. Beyer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Croyle, left Saturday for St. Paul, where she will visit her son, T. B. Beyer.

A girl came to the home of William Beyer, on Sunday. Miss Jennie Irwin, of Clearfield is visiting at the Beyer home.

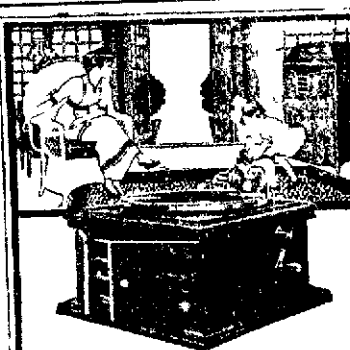
Mrs. Hileman, of Madera, called on friends here yesterday.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the Sunday school convention Tuesday were Hannah Rush, of Allentown; Harry and Margaret Conklin, and Miss Lytle, of Jonesville; Mrs. M. P. Cornely, Wm. Cornely, Miss Mae Cornely, Minerva Alexander, Gertrude Lamborn, Cleo Curry, J. A. Shoff, Isaac Hagerty, John Davis and C. C. Dierse of Madera; Rev. John Mitchell, of Houtzdale.

Harry Moore is erecting a commodious home near the Pennsylvania station.

Miss Helen Davis, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her uncle, C. S. Davis, in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Munds, expect to leave during the latter part of August for the national G. A. R. encampment at Detroit, Mich. They will make the trip overland in their Cadillac car.



Victrola VI, \$25
Other styles \$3 to \$50

You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home.

It enables you to hear the world's best music whenever and as often as you wish.

Come in and we'll demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear. We'll explain our system of easy terms, too.

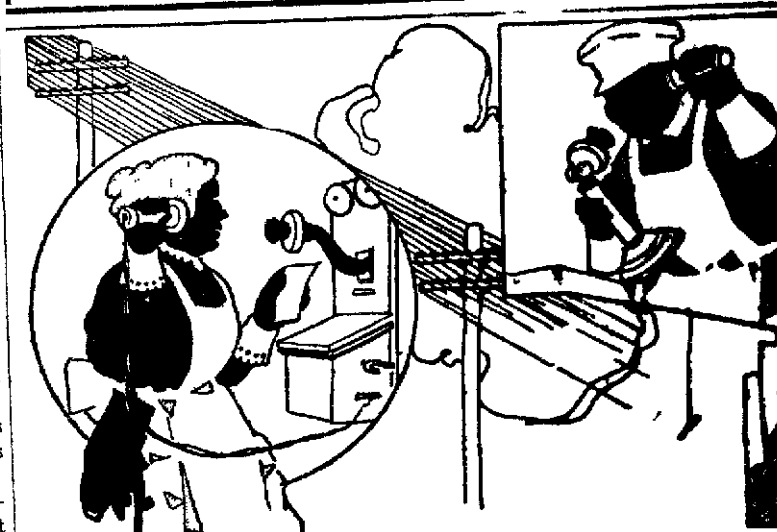
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E. E. SMITH, Mgr.

Clearfield, Pa.

BIG REDUCTIONS
Straw Hats
at Half Price
All Summer Clothing and Oxfords
at a Big Sacrifice
See Window Display
SHAPIRO'S

Wingold
PATENT FLOUR
Finest in the World
Makes More and Better Bread than other Flour
F. A. WALKER, DISTRIBUTOR
CLEARFIELD, PA.



"Hello! Is This The Butcher's?"
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AUTO SUPPLIES.
Don't Worry! We Have It Here!
We carry the biggest line of accessories in this territory. Please remember this when you want auto supplies in a hurry. Everything from axle grease and spark plugs to speedometers and tires. You are sure to get what you want when you want it. And cheap at that.

Count on us for auto supplies that you need in a hurry to improve or fix your car. Ask us for our low price list.

WALLACE GARAGE,
Repairing Storage Supplies
CLEARFIELD, PENN.

Agents For **COLE** Motor Cars

Advertise In The Progress

ORDER A CASE TODAY
Drink
MOXIE

BIG LOAF FLOUR

IS FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS IN CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

G. N. Ellenberger, ... Clearfield
Ross & Woods, ... Clearfield
J. S. Bauman, ... Clearfield
Richard Cook, ... Clearfield
McCloskey Bros., ... Clearfield
C. E. Shirey, ... Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland, ... Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, ... Clearfield
Sam Barone, ... Clearfield
A. P. Schnars, ... Hyde
Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hile, ... Curwensville
Harry Teats, ... Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Chute, ... Curwensville
C. F. Hays, ... Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hipps, ... Curwensville
Rafferty Bros., ... Grampian
Grampian Supply Co., Grampian
W. E. Derrick, ... Grampian
A. McGrath, ... Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth, Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld, ... Grampian
J. T. Pickles, ... Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., Bigler
Ed. Shaw, ... Shawville
C. P. Rowles, ... Olanta
D. B. Hile, ... Lumber City
F. B. Johnston, ... Curry Run

Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA.,
Manufacturer's Agents for
Pennsylvania.

Mother's Bread

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CITY BAKERY

NO. 13 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods

—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES

—AT—
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212 REED STREET

REDUCED RATES

New York
Centaal
LINES

Watkins Glen . \$2.00

Round Trip Sunday, July
26th. Leave—
Clearfield . . . 5.00 a.m.
Philipsburg . . 5.45 a.m.
Lock Haven . . 8.02 a.m.
For time of special train from
other points, consult local
ticket agents. Returning
same day.

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in America—the artists
whose cartoons and "comics"
make the nation laugh—are
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America's Cleverest Weekly

Everybody Loves Puck—
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WASHINGTON PARTY STATE PLATFORM

Harrisburg—The platform adopted by the State committee of the Washington party, in session here Thursday, is a stirring declaration of Progressive doctrines and an emphatic expression of patriotic purpose. The platform, in full follows:

The Washington party, through its State committee, hereby makes declaration of the principles for which it stands, defines the issues upon which it believes the coming campaign should be waged, and covenants with the people of Pennsylvania to carry into effect, if intrusted with power, every pledge herein made.

The paramount issue in Pennsylvania today is Penrose and Penroseism. The man who stands as the greatest living exponent of corrupt politics and special privilege is not only a political but a moral issue.

To defeat Penrose and destroy for all time the immoral system for which he stands is the greatest task which confronts us. We believe that only through the success of the Washington party can this be accomplished, and we call upon every citizen who has the love of his commonwealth at heart to join with us in this task.

Until this has been done no plan for betterment of the administration of State affairs or for the promotion of social and industrial justice can be successfully carried out.

Penrose's election would mean Pennsylvania's disgrace. The Washington party does not believe that the people of this State will continue in power the man whose acceptance of a \$25,000 certificate of deposit from the Standard Oil Company became a national scandal, whose subservience to special privilege resulted in the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and the broken pledges of the Taft administration, who played the leading role in the crime of 1912, which finally wrecked the Republican party and placed a Democratic administration in power at Washington.

The Tariff

We condemn the declared policy of the Democratic party—tariff for revenue only. Confessedly the present Democratic tariff is only the first step in a program of reduction meant eventually to wipe out every vestige of the protection principle from our tariff. This policy we regard as a grave menace.

There is no hope for changed tariff conditions from Penrose. In 1909 Theodore Roosevelt left the presidency with the Republican party firmly in power. Penrose, as party leader, engineered a course of platform repudiation which brought about a Democratic house before the end of Taft's term. The great majority of the Republican voters elected delegates to the Chicago convention opposed to Penroseism. By outrageous frauds he defeated their will as he has so often defeated the will of the voters of Pennsylvania. Under his leadership the Republican party must continue to be what he made it—a powerless and discredited minority party. The only hope for the future is the elimination of Penrose and his kind.

The Washington party stands for protection. The tariff is a matter of business, not politics. Schedules should be adjusted on a business basis free from political influence. Only in this way will the benefits of protection reach the great body of the people. To this end we advocate a non-partisan tariff commission, and the revision of the tariff, one schedule at a time. Reckless haste, improper influence, sectional party politics, and the vast range of subjects affected, all unite when a general tariff bill is enacted to produce uncertainty and haphazard legislation suddenly disorganizing business and menacing our prosperity as a commercial nation.

The Democratic Administration. We condemn the Democratic administration for surrendering the efficiency of the civil and diplomatic services to the clamor of Democrats hungry for party spoils. We particularly condemn the use of the Federal patronage in Pennsylvania to build up a Democratic machine in this State.

We denounce the proposal to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 and to apologize for wrongs never committed as an unworthy attempt to discredit the Roosevelt administration.

We condemn the proposal of the Democratic administration to surrender "right or wrong" and without arbitration our treaty rights in the Panama canal.

Progressive Principles.

We reaffirm our belief in the principles enunciated by the national Progressive platform of 1912, and renew our allegiance to our great leader, Theodore Roosevelt.

The magnate system of private monopoly has dominated the politics of State and Nation, stifled equal opportunity, raised the cost of living, and skimmed the cream of industry for the over-rich. The destruction of private monopoly in natural resources or the products of industry is the prime duty of the State. The power of monopolists lies in exclusive privileges. To end their power to raise the cost of living, their exclusive privileges must be destroyed.

In order that monopolistic control of industry may be rendered impossible we advocate the establishment of an interstate trade commission, with such powers as are conferred by the Progressive anti-trust bills now before congress. Unlike the Democratic measures which leave the cost of living untouched, these bills would effectively destroy monopolistic power to fix prices and at the same

time promote instead of hamper productive efficiency.

We favor the enactment of the Copley child labor bill, the Nolan convict labor bill, and other bills on the Progressive congressional legislative program.

The Washington party stands for government by the people, the conservation of our human and natural resources, the encouragement of efficiency in private business and the insistence upon efficiency in public affairs.

Local Option.

We stand for the right of the people to deal directly with the liquor traffic. We, therefore, reaffirm our position upon this matter, and pledge ourselves to the immediate passage of a local option law with the county as a unit. We believe that the Hobson amendment to the Federal constitution should be submitted to the States.

Constitutional Convention.

Our State constitution stands in the way of many desirable reforms in law and administration, chief among which are home rule in local government and a reorganization of the machinery of our State government. The constitution should be thoroughly revised by a representative convention elected on a non-partisan ballot. We are opposed to further constitution tinkering by amendment.

We stand for the initiative, the referendum and the recall of executive officers as being essential to the destruction of machine rule in politics and the preservation of our institutions. A constitutional convention should consider that method of constitution amendment misnamed "The Recall of Judicial Decisions." It should not be necessary in order to prevent the enactment of a law forbidden by a general clause in the constitution to destroy the clause. There should be a method of qualifying the clause to make the desired law possible without nullifying the entire constitutional principle.

For Good Election Laws.

Good election laws lie at the foundation of all reforms in government. We reaffirm our position in favor of a rigid corrupt practices law, which shall define the purpose for which money can be contributed and spent in any general or primary election; limit the total expenditure, and prescribe penalties for violation; and require, before any elected candidate can take office, the grant of a certificate of election showing that the law has been obeyed. We, therefore, pledge ourselves to fight for the enactment by the next legislature of the corrupt practices act embodying these principles which was defeated by the Penrose-McNichol-Vare forces in the senate of 1913.

We believe in the simple, direct and short ballot, so that it may be easy rather than difficult for the voter to express his will at the polls. Assistance to voters should be prevented except to those who are physically unable to see or mark their ballot.

Willful violation of election laws should be made felonies, punishable by imprisonment.

We favor the non-partisan ballot for local officers.

The enrollment act passed by the last legislature should be repealed.

Labor Laws.

Laws preventing the exploitation of labor are vital to public welfare. We, therefore, stand for the enactment of the following bills, defeated in the 1913 session by the Penrose-McNichol-Vare State organization:

First—The workmen's compensation bill, so limited as not to apply to farm labor and domestic service. It should include provisions to protect employers through insurance at reasonable rates from loss and the payment of workmen whether their employers are solvent or not.

Second—The child labor bill. We should place Pennsylvania in line with other great industrial States in which the movement for child welfare has triumphed.

Third—The minimum wage bill. Only through such a law, so framed as to apply to work for which compensation is made by time or piece, can the evils of the sweatshop be successfully attacked.

We pledge the party to a pure food law which will prevent fraud and deception and prohibit the sale of debased, adulterated or misbranded foods.

We stand for the right of workingmen to organize in unions, and for the right of unions to be recognized in dealing with employers.

Co-operation among farmers will help farmer and consumer alike. We pledge ourselves to the enactment of a law to permit such co-operation.

We believe in standards of health, safety and employment in mines, railroads, mills and factories and pledge ourselves to local roads.

Plans for road improvement should primarily keep in view the industrial and agricultural development of the State. Good roads to the nearest local market or shipping point are the right of our agricultural population. Money appropriated for roads should be honestly expended, and not as at present, wasted to support a political organization, by paying a horde of superintendents, inspectors, bookkeepers and paymasters, with no new roads or repairs to inspect, and no workmen to pay but idle partisan job holders. We pledge ourselves to the abolition of Bigelowism and to an immediate reorganization of the highway department on a non-political basis.

State Charitable Appropriations. We believe that the proportion of public moneys devoted to State institutions should be increased and that the constitutional prohibition against giving money to sectarian or denominational institutions should be observed. We do not believe that the

State should attempt to manage from a central bureau or private charities, but we do believe that the State should exercise supervisory control over charitable institutions, especially those receiving grants from the State treasury.

Equal Suffrage.

We believe women should be enfranchised. We advocate the passage by the next legislature of the resolution submitting the suffrage amendments to the voters, and we pledge ourselves to do our utmost to secure its ratification.

The Emergency Men of 1863.

We believe that the obligation to pay veterans is primarily a Federal obligation, and that every effort should be used by our representatives in congress to have this obligation generously fulfilled. We believe, however, that the State should provide for the emergency men of 1863, who went to the defense of the State and the Nation at the call of the governor during the Civil War, who are not pensionable under the Federal laws.

Public Utilities Law.

We believe that the public service law passed by the last legislature is an imposition upon the people of Pennsylvania and that it should be amended to make in conformity to the bill which originally passed the house. The senate amendments now in force threaten the interests of the public and interfere with the just rights of the people of a locality to control their own affairs.

We pledge ourselves to a prompt and thorough revision of our tax laws in order that present glaring inequalities and injustices may be done away with.

Economy and Efficiency in State Government.

We pledge ourselves to an honest, economical and efficient administration of the State government.

The daily cost of running the State government now amounts to upwards of one hundred thousand dollars a day, or approximately thirty-eight millions a year. We believe that a large amount of this sum has been wasted and favor such supervision of the expenditure of the State funds by the various departments and such inspection of institutions receiving aid as will prevent waste, extravagance and graft and insure to the people of this State a just return for the money expended.

Appointments by Merit.

To the end that the State administration may serve the people we favor the enactment of a civil service law which will recognize the merit system in appointments and promotions, while preserving the right of responsible officials to dismiss those in whom they have no confidence. The civil service law must not be made the means by which a corrupt political machine, defeated at the polls, can keep its hold upon the State.

Defeat the Penrose Machine.

The people of this State will have this fall a priceless opportunity not only to defeat the candidate Penrose, but to destroy Penroseism. To do so we must obtain complete control of the executive and legislative branches of the State government, and reorganize the State administration from top to bottom. To this end we must defeat the Republican organization's candidate for governor. The man who, as a candidate, can not repudiate Penrose, will, as governor, be unable to oppose Penrose and his associates. Without a governor who can do this things any reorganization of the State government is impossible.

Upon these declarations we rest our cause, which is the cause of the people of Pennsylvania.

British Publications.

There are 42 daily publications in London, 183 dailies in the rest of the Kingdom, while British weekly and monthly publications total 2,643 and 1,682, respectively. England, including London, has 138 daily papers and 1,365 weekly.

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The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

"Five thousand rupees," said Umballa, impelled by he knew not what to make this bid.

A ripple of surprise ran over the crowd. The regent, the powerful Durga Ram, was bidding in person for his senana.

Kathlyn's nerves tingled with life again, and the sudden bounding of her heart stifled her. She was surely lost. Sooner or later he would recognize her.

The mahout stood up, delighted. He was indeed fortunate. He salaamed. "Huzoor, she is gentle," he said.

The high-caste who had bid 3,000 rupees salaamed also.

"Highness, she is yours," he said. "I cannot bid against my regent."

It was the custom to mark a purchased slave with the caste of her purchaser. Umballah, still not recognizing her, waved her aside toward the Brahmin caste markers, one of whom dabbed her forehead with a yellow triangle. Her blue eyes pierced the curious brown ones.

"The sahib at the river," she whispered in broken Hindustani. "Many, rupees. Bring him to the house of Durga Ram." This in case all failed.

The Brahmin's eyes twinkled. Her Hindustani was execrable, but "sahib" and "river" were plain to his understanding. There was but one sahib by the river, and he was the white hunter who had rescued the vanished queen from the ordeals. He nodded almost imperceptibly. Inwardly he smiled. He was not above giving the haughty upstart a Thug's twist. He spoke to his neighbor quietly, assigned to him his bowls and brushes, rose and made off.

"Follow me," said Umballa to the happy mahout. Presently he would have his bags of silver, bright and twinkling.

Fate overtook Ali, who in his mad race to Hare's camp fell and badly sprained his ankle. Moaning, less from the pain than from the attendant helplessness, he was carried into the hut of a kindly ryot and there ministered to.

The Brahmin, however, filled with greed and a sly humor, reached his destination in safety. Naturally cunning, double tongued, sly, ingratiating, after the manner of all Brahmins, who will sink to any base level in order to attain their equivocal ends, his actions were unhampered by any sense of treachery toward Umballa. A Thug's twist to the schemes of the street rat Umballa, who wore the Brahmin string, to which he had no right! The Brahmin chuckled as he paused at the edge of Bruce's camp. A fat purse lay yonder. He approached, his outward demeanor a mixture of pride and humility.

Bruce had returned but half an hour before, mind weary, bone tired. He sat with his head in his hands, his elbows propped upon his knees. His young heart was heavy. He had searched the bewildering jungle as one might search a plot of grass before one's door, blade by blade. A hundred times he had found traces of her; a hundred times he had called out her name, only to be mocked and gibbered



"Mercy? I Know Not the Word!"

at by apes. She had vanished like a perfume, like a cloud shadow in the wind.

"Sahib, a Brahmin desires audience."

"Ask him what he wants."

"It is for the sahib's ear alone."

"Ah! Bring him to me quickly."

The Brahmin approached, salaamed.

"What do you wish?" Bruce asked curtly.

"A thousand rupees, huzoor!" blandly.

"And what have you that is worth that many rupees?" irritably.

The Brahmin salaamed again. "Huzoor, a slave this day was purchased by Durga Ram, Umballa, so-called."

She has skin the color of old tusks, and eyes like turquoise, and lips like the flame of the jungle, and hair like the sands of Ganges, mother of rivers."

Bruce was upon his feet, alive, eager. He caught the Brahmin by the arm.

"Is this woman white?" harshly.

"Huzoor, the women of Allaha are always dark of hair."

"And was sold as a slave?"

"To Durga Ram, the king without a crown, huzoor. It is worth a thousand rupees," smiling.

"Tell me," said Bruce, stilling the remor in his voice, "tell me, did she follow him without a struggle?"

"Yes. But would a struggle have done any good?"

Bruce took out his wallet and counted out a thousand rupees in Bank of India notes. "Now, listen Umballa must not know that I know. On your head, remember."

"Huzoor, the word of a Brahmin."

"Ah, yes, but I have lived long here. Where is Ali?" cried Bruce, turning to one of his men.

"He went into the city this morning, sahib, and has not returned."

"Come," said Bruce to the waiting Brahmin, "we'll return together." He now felt no excitement at all; it was as if he had been immersed in ice water. It was Kathlyn, not the least doubt of it, bought and sold in the slave mart. Misery, degradation...

then he smiled. He knew Kathlyn Hare. If he did not come to her aid quickly she would be dead.

Now, when Umballa took her into his house, Kathlyn was determined to reveal her identity. She had passed through the ordeals; she was, in law, a queen, with life and death in her hands.

"Do not touch me!" she cried lowly in English.

Umballa stepped back.

"I am Kathlyn Hare, and if all the world is not made up of lies and wickedness, I am the queen you yourself made. I can speak a few words, enough to make myself known to the populace. I will make a bargain with you. I will give you five times five thousand rupees if you will deliver me safely in Peshawar. On my part, I promise to say nothing, nothing."

Umballa raised both his hands in astonishment. He knew now why that form had stirred his recollection.

"You!" He laughed and clapped his hands to summon his servants. Kathlyn, realizing that it was useless to attempt to move this man, turned and started to run, but he intercepted her.

"My queen, my bride that was to be, the golden hour! Five times five thousand rupees would not purchase a hair of your head."

"I am your queen!" But she said it without heart.

"What! Do you believe that? Having passed the ordeals, you nullified the effect by running away. You will be whatever I choose! O, it will be legally done. You shall go with me to the Council, and the four of us shall decide. Ah, you would not be my wife!"

"You shall die, Durga Ram," she replied, "and it will be the death of a pariah dog."

"Ah! Still that spirit which I loved. Why, did I not buy you without knowing who you were? Are you not mine? At this very moment I could place you in my zenana and who would ever know? And soon you would not want anyone to know."

"Are you without mercy?"

"Mercy? I know not the word. But I have an ambition which surpasses all other things. My wife you shall be, or worse. But legally, always legally!"

He laughed again and swiftly caught her in his arms. She struggled like a tigress, but without avail. He covered her face and neck with kisses, then thrust her aside. "Poor little fool! If you had whined and whimpered I should have let you go long since. But there burns within you a spirit I must conquer, and conquer I will!"

Kathlyn stood panting against a pillar. Had she held a weapon in her hand she would have killed him with out compunction, as one crushes a poisonous viper.

"Legally! Why, all the crimes in Hind are done under that word. It is the shibboleth of the British raj. Legally! Come!"

"I will not stir!"

"Then be carried," he replied, beckoning his servants.

"No, no!"

"Ah! Well, then, we'll ride together in the palanquin."

To struggle would reward her with nothing but shame and humiliation, so she bent her head to the inevitable.

"Behold!" cried Umballa later, as he entered the presence of the Council, "behold a slave of mine!" He pushed Kathlyn forward. "This day I bought her for five thousand rupees."

The Council stirred nervously.

"Do you not recognize her?" exultantly.

The Council whispered to one another.

"Legally she is mine, though she has been a queen. But by running away she has forfeited her rights to the law of the ordeals. Am I not right?"

The Council nodded gravely. They had not yet wholly recovered from their bewilderment.

"On the other hand, her identity must remain a secret till I have developed my plans," continued Umballa.

"You are all courting a terrible re-act," said Kathlyn. "I beg of you

to kill me at once; do not prolong my torture, my misery. I have harmed none of you, but you have grievously harmed me. One even now seeks aid of the British raj; and there are many soldiers."

The threat was ill timed.

The head of the Council said to Umballa: "It would be wise to lock her up for the present. We all face a great complication."

"A very wise council," agreed Umballa, knowing that he had but to say the word to destroy them all.

"And she shall have company. I would not have her lonely. Come, majesty, deign to follow your humble servant!" Umballa salaamed.

Kathlyn was led to a cell in the palace prison, whose walls she had but a little while ago viewed in passing, and thrust inside. A single window admitted a faint light. Umballa remained at the door, chuckling softly. Presently, her eyes becoming accustomed to the dark, Kathlyn discovered a man chained to a pillar. The man suddenly leaned forward.

"Kit, my Kit!"

"Father!"

She caught him to her breast in her strong young arms crooned to him, and kissed his matted head. And they stood that way for a long time.

At this very moment there appeared before the Council a wild-eyed, disheveled young man. How he had passed the palace guard none of them knew.

"A white woman was brought into this room forcibly a few minutes ago. I demand her! And by the God of

blo. Let the wretch die; let him feel the fear of death, let him suffer as he had made others suffer. What new complications might follow Umballa's death did not alarm her. How could she be any worse off than she was? He had polluted her cheeks with his kisses. He had tortured and shamed her as few white women have been. Mercy? He had said that day that he knew not the word.

"Ah, you dog! Haven't I prayed God for days for this chance? You black chah! Die!"

But Umballa was not to die that moment or in that fashion.

That nervous energy which had infused the colonel with the strength of a lion went out like a spark, and as quickly Umballa rolled from his paralyzed fingers and lay on the floor gasping and sobbing. Hare fell back against the pillar, groaning. The cessation of dynamic nerve force filled him with racking pains and a pitiable weakness. But for the pillar he would have hung by his chains.

Kathlyn, with continued apathy stared down at her enemy. He was not dead. He would kill them both now. Why, she asked with sudden passion, why this misery? What had she done in her young life to merit it? Underfed, dressed in grass, harassed by men and wild beasts—why?

Umballa edged out of danger and sat up, feeling tenderly of his throat. Next he picked up his turban and crawled to the open door. He pulled himself up and stood there, weakly. But there was venom enough in his eyes. The tableau lasted a minute or two, then slowly he closed the door, bolted it, and departed.

This ominous silence awoke the old terror in Kathlyn's heart far more than verbal threats would have done. There would be reprisal, something finished in cruelty.

"My dear, my dear!" She ran over to her father and flung her arms about him, supporting him and mothering him. An hour passed.

"All in, Kit; all in, haven't the strength of a cat. Ah, great God! if that strength had but lasted a moment longer! Well, he's still alive. But, O, my Kit, my golden Kit, to see you here is to be tortured like the damned. And it is all my fault, all mine!" The man who had once been so strong sobbed hysterically.

"Hush, hush!"

"There were rare and wonderful jewels of which I alone knew the hiding place. But God knows that it was not greed, I wanted them for you and Winnie. I knew you were here. Trust that black devil to announce the fact to me."

God! what I haven't suffered in the way of suspense! Kit, Kit, what has he done to you?"

Briefly she recounted her adventures, and when she had done he bowed his head upon her bare shoulder and wept as only strong men, made weak, weep.

To Kathlyn it was terrible. "Father don't, don't! You hurt me! I can't stand it!"

After a while he said: "What shall we do, Kit, what shall we do?"

"I will marry him, father," she answered quietly. "We can take our revenge afterward."

"What?"

"If it will save you."

"Child, let me not hear. What! Would you trust him, knowing his false heart as you do? The moment you married him would be my death warrant. No, no! If you weaken now I shall curse you, curse you, my Kit! There has been horror enough. I can die."

"Well, and so can I, father."

Silence. A far cockatoo shrielled, a laugh came faintly through the window, and later the tinkle of music. Up above the world was going on the same as usual. Trains were hurrying to and fro; the great ships were going down the sapphire seas, children were at play, and the world wide wars were busy with the daily affairs of men.

"Jewels!" she murmured, gazing at the sky beyond the grilled window. Was there ever a precious stone that lay not in the shadow of blood and misery? Poor, poor, foolish father! As if jewels were in beauty a tithe of the misery they begot!

"Ay, Kit, jewels; sapphires and rubies and emeralds, diamonds and pearls and moonstones. And I wanted them for my pretty cubs! Umballa knew that I would return for them and laid his plans. But were they not mine?"

"Yes, if you intended to rule these people; no, if you thought to take them away. Do you not know that to Winnie and me a hair of your head is more precious than the Koh-i-noor? We must put our heads together and plan some way to get out."

She dropped her arms from his shoulders and walked about the cell searching every stone. Their only hope lay in the window, and that appeared impossible since she had no means of filing through her father's chains and the bars of the window. She returned and sat down beside her father and rested her aching head on her knees, thinking, thinking.

Bruce, struggling with the soldiers (and long since their fat flesh had been stung into such activity!), saw Umballa appear in the corridor.

"Durga Ram," he cried, with a furious effort to free his arms, "Durga Ram, you damnable scoundrel, it would be wise for you to kill me, here and now, for if I ever get free, God help you! O, I shan't kill you, that would be too merciful. But I'll break your bones, one by one, and never more shall you stand and walk. Do you hear me? Where is Kathlyn Hare? She is mine!"

CHAPTER IX.

The Colonel in Chains.

The colonel and Umballa swayed back and forth. Umballa sank to his knees and then fought madly to rise, but the hands at his throat were the hands of a madman, steel, resistless. The colonel's chains clanked sharply. Lower and lower went Umballa's head, he saw death peering into the cell. His cry rattled in his throat.

Not a sound from Kathlyn. She watched the battle, unfeeling as mar-

ble. Let the wretch die; let him feel the fear of death, let him suffer as he had made others suffer. What new complications might follow Umballa's death did not alarm her. How could she be any worse off than she was? He had polluted her cheeks with his kisses. He had tortured and shamed her as few white women have been. Mercy? He had said that day that he knew not the word.

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"All in, Kit; all in, haven't the strength of a cat. Ah, great God! if that strength had but lasted a moment longer! Well, he's still alive. But, O, my Kit, my golden Kit, to see you here is to be tortured like the damned. And it is all my fault, all mine!" The man who had once been so strong sobbed hysterically.

"Hush, hush!"

"There were rare and wonderful jewels of which I alone knew the hiding place. But God knows that it was not greed, I wanted them for you and Winnie. I knew you were here. Trust that black devil to announce the fact to me."

God! what I haven't suffered in the way of suspense! Kit, Kit, what has he done to you?"

Briefly she recounted her adventures, and when she had done he bowed his head upon her bare shoulder and wept as only strong men, made weak, weep.

To Kathlyn it was terrible. "Father don't, don't! You hurt me! I can't stand it!"

After a while he said: "What shall we do, Kit, what shall we do?"

"I will marry him, father," she answered quietly. "We can take our revenge afterward."

"What?"

"If it will save you."

"Child, let me not hear. What! Would you trust him, knowing his false heart as you do? The moment you married him would be my death warrant. No, no! If you weaken now I shall curse you, curse you, my Kit! There has been horror enough. I can die."

"Well, and so can I, father."

Silence. A far cockatoo shrielled, a laugh came faintly through the window, and later the tinkle of music. Up above the world was going on the same as usual. Trains were hurrying to and fro; the great ships were going down the sapphire seas, children were at play, and the world wide wars were busy with the daily affairs of men.

"Jewels!" she murmured, gazing at the sky beyond the grilled window. Was there ever a precious stone that lay not in the shadow of blood and misery? Poor, poor, foolish father! As if jewels were in beauty a tithe of the misery they begot!

"Ay, Kit, jewels; sapphires and rubies and emeralds, diamonds and pearls and moonstones. And I wanted them for my pretty cubs! Umballa knew that I would return for them and laid his plans. But were they not mine?"

"Yes, if you intended to rule these people; no, if you thought to take them away. Do you not know that to Winnie and me a hair of your head is more precious than the Koh-i-noor? We must put our heads together and plan some way to get out."

She dropped her arms from his shoulders and walked about the cell searching every stone. Their only hope lay in the window, and that appeared impossible since she had no means of filing through her father's chains and the bars of the window. She returned and sat down beside her father and rested her aching head on her knees, thinking, thinking.

Bruce, struggling with the soldiers (and long since their fat flesh had been stung into such activity!), saw Umballa appear in the corridor.

"Durga Ram," he cried, with a furious effort to free his arms, "Durga Ram, you damnable scoundrel, it would be wise for you to kill me, here and now, for if I ever get free, God help you! O, I shan't kill you, that would be too merciful. But I'll break your bones, one by one, and never more shall you stand and walk. Do you hear me? Where is Kathlyn Hare? She is mine!"

Umballa showed his teeth in what was an attempt to smile. He still saw flashes of fire before his eyes, and it was difficult to breathe naturally. Still, he could twist this white man's heart, play with him.

"Take him away. Put him outside the city gates and let him go."

Bruce was greatly astonished at this sign of clemency.

"But," added Umballa, crossing his lips with his tongue, "place him against a wall and shoot him if he is caught within the city. He is mad and therefore I am lenient. There is no white woman in the palace or in the royal zenana. Off with him!"

"You lie, Durga Ram! You found her in the slave mart today."

Umballa shrugged and waved his hand. He could have had Bruce shot at once, but it pleased him to dangle death before the eyes of his rival. He was no fool, he saw the trend of affairs. This young white man loved Kathlyn Hare. All the better, in view of what was to come.

Bruce was conducted to the gate and rudely pushed outside. He turned savagely, but a dozen black officers convinced him that this time he would meet death. Ah, where was Ah, and Ahmed and the man Lal Singh, who was to notify the English? He found all at camp, the chief mahout having been conducted there in an improvised litter. He recounted his experiences.

"I was helpless, sahib."

"No more than I am, Ali. But be—"

have her fall into Umballa's hands thus easily, when he and Bruce Sahib had searched the jungle far and wide! Well, she was alive, praise Allah for that, and where there was life there was hope.

Later Kathlyn was standing under the cell window gazing at the yellow sunset. Two hours had gone, and no sign of Umballa yet. She shuddered. Had she been alone she would have hunted for something sharp and deadly. But her father; not before him. She must wait. One thing was positive and absolute: Umballa should never embrace her; she was too strong and desperate.

"Kit!"

"Yes, father."

"I have a sharp piece of metal in my pocket. Could you... My God, by my hand!... when he comes?"

"Yes, father; I am not afraid to die, and death seems all that remains. I should bless you. He will be a tiger now."

"My child, God was good to give me a daughter like you."

She turned to him this time and pressed him to her heart.

"It grows dark suddenly," he said. Kathlyn glanced over her shoulder at the window.

"Why, it's a baboon!" she exclaimed. "Jock, Jock!" cried her father excitedly.

The baboon chattered.

"Kit, it's Jock! I used to tell you about him. He is tame and follows me about like a dog. Jock, poor Jock!"

"Father, have you a pencil?"

"A pencil?" blankly.

"Yes, yes! I can write a note and attach it to Jock. It's a chance!"

"Good Lord! and you're cool enough to think like that!" The colonel went through his pockets feverishly. "Thank God, here's an old stub! But paper?"

Kathlyn tore off a broad blade of grass from her dress and wrote carefully upon it. If it fell into the hands of the natives they would not understand. If the baboon returned to camp.

It made her weak to realize how slender the chance was. She took the tablet and placed it beneath the window and stood upon it.

"Jock, here, Jock!"

The baboon gave her his paw. Deftly she tied the blade of grass round his neck. Then she struck her hands together violently. The baboon vanished, frightened at this unexpected treatment.

"He is gone."

The colonel did not reply, but began to examine his chains minutely.

"Kit, there's no getting me out of here without files. If there is any rescue you go and return. Promise!"

"I promise."

Then they sat down to wait.

And Ahmed in his search came to the river. Some natives were swimming and sporting in the water. Ahmed put a question. O, yes, they had seen the strange looking ape (for baboons were not usual in this part of the world), he had gone up one of the trees near by. Colonel Hare had always used a peculiar whistle to bring Jock, and Ahmed resorted to this device. Half an hour's perseverance rewarded him, and then he found the blade of grass.

"Dungeon window by tree Kathlyn."

That was sufficient for Ahmed. He turned the baboon over to the care of one of his subordinates and hurried away to Bruce's camp, only to find that he had gone to the colonel's. Away went Ahmed again, tireless. He found Bruce pacing the bungalow frontage.

The Talk of the Town

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Sale Going on in Both Stores, Clearfield and Curwensville

WORKMEN HEAR DEAN LEWIS

(Continued from 1st page)

candidate for congress in the Eighteenth district, and J. B. Martin, of Middletown, Washington party representative in the last legislature and candidate for re-election.

Mr. Lewis told the miners at Williamstown that he believed in giving the workers a square deal. Every bill looking toward the greater safety of the miners introduced in the last legislature, he said, was defeated in the senate by the Penrose machine at the dictation of the coal corporations. He continued:

"The chairman of the senate committee on mines and mining was T. M. Kurtz, who was interested in soft-coal mining, and there every bill was buried or so amended as to be worthless. The good work of W. W. Lenker, one of your townsmen, was made useless by a vicious amendment to the dockage bill dictated by the operators. Your demand for a compensation law has been denied by this same influence, and yet they come to you asking for your votes as friends of the working men of the state."

Minimum Wage for Women.

He explained to both this audience and the Millersburg crowd the minimum wage law for women. "We should have a law in this state," he said, "which would require a person employing a woman all of her time to pay that woman a sufficient living wage. That is what is meant by a minimum wage law."

When he told his audiences that he and Gifford Pinchot are in this fight against Penrose first, last and all the time, there was loud applause. "We are in politics for just one thing," he said, "and that is to drive from the government of this state the disgrace of Penroseism."

Bigelow and his roads came in for a jolt and the crowd was pleased. "Go after them!" they yelled.

Danger in Hasty Reforms.

Societary wrongs are deeply embedded in law and tradition, and therefore they are not easily righted. So it is wisdom to go slowly, even when going in the right direction, lest, stumbling, progress be retarded. Reformers should try to avoid the waste of haste.

An Ill Wind.

"If nature had made me an ostrich," said young Mr. Lang, one morning, quite exasperated, "perhaps I could eat your cooking." Yes, wouldn't that be fine," replied the wife "then I would be able to get some new plumes for my winter hat."—National Monthly.

Keeping Young.

One of the most distinguished men in America was asked to write the history of his state. He was more than seventy-five years old. His answer was that he would not care to undertake that work as he was but little interested in anything that was in the past.—Harper's Weekly

Antiquity of Geology.

Authentic evidence has been found which carries geology back, as a human study, as far as the bronze age. Herr O. Merkel claims that he has discovered that fossils were intelligently collected at that remote period of European history. In a cemetery urn of that age, he has found two or three specimens of each of 58 species of fossil shells, with some of the modern Mediterranean shells for comparison.—Independent.

SLUGGING PITCHER ADDS MUCH STRENGTH



Otis Crandall of St. Louis Federals.

Have you ever noticed the unconscious, yet inexpressible, groan that invariably arises in grand stand and bleachers when a pitcher goes to bat in a pinch? Probably it is a close game, with one or more runners on the pathway, and it is the pitcher's turn at bat. Possibly he has been pitching such fine ball and the game is so close the manager fears to take him out and send in a pinch hitter.

Past performances prove the odds to be greatly against a pinch hitter coming through with the needed bingle.



Christy Mathewson of New York Giants.

If the pitcher is taken out and the pinch hitter fails, the substitute pitcher may prove to be "a mark" for the opposite batters and the game may be lost by what was intended to be a strategic move.

Strange Fate of a Gravedigger.

A gravedigger named James Hambleton was buried alive in a grave at St. Stephen's churchyard, Andershaw, Ashton-under-Lyne, the other day. He had been digging a grave and was getting out when he fell backward and a large portion of the sides collapsed upon him. A conductor on a passing tram car who saw the man's legs in the air, ran to the spot and found the gravedigger buried, head foremost. The man had ceased to struggle and was dead when extricated.—London Times.

Your best Salesmen—The Progress

Why should it be necessary to substitute a batter for a pitcher? Why shouldn't a pitcher be able to bat at least as well as the average pinch hitter? These questions have been propounded ever since the pinch hitting fashion came into vogue. They are as unsolvable now as when they were first asked.

The average pinch hitter does not bat better than 220 or 225. At that he is doing very well. There does not seem to be any logical reason why a pitcher should not stand up to the plate and be able to bat as well as that or nearly so. And yet few of them can. There are comparatively few pitchers who can bat for an average of 300 or better for a season.

To have a pitcher working in a close game who is also fairly reliable with a bat is a great help to a manager. A manager doesn't like to change pitchers in a game of that kind unless it is getting dangerously close to the ninth inning. If a pitcher is going good he likes to keep him in, for if a twirler has been getting by through previous innings and the opposition has not been able to do much with his curves and breaks it is practically a sure sign he has "the number" of the majority of opposing batters.

In the cluster of curve dispensers there are some who can hit. Otis Crandall is one, Mathewson is another and "Ray" Caldwell is a third. There are some more. Frank Chance has several.

Not only have the pitchers of the Yankees contributed largely to the success of the team by their ability to wind their curves around threatening bats, but they have come through admirably whenever they have been called upon to pinch hit.

Literary.

The growth of population in Alaska and upper Canada should be distinctly encouraging to our book sellers. According to a speaker Norway is "the booksellers' paradise," because of the rarity of amusements and the long, dark nights.—New York Evening Post.

Zero in Accidents.

Thomas Hardy might have added another story to his "Life's Little Ironies," if he had read about the man who died from blood poisoning, after pricking his finger on a safety first pin.—Milwaukee Journal.

EMPLOYEES HAVE AN OUTING

(Continued from 1st page)

of Clearfield. Mr. Partridge, of Clearfield, umpired the game. In the last inning Philipsburg took desperate means in the attempt to win, by substituting an umpire of their own. The brilliant playing of Clearfield, however, easily overcame this obstacle. One-hand catches by Thurston and Kragle, were features of the game. Kragle and Dunlap were the Clearfield pitchers, and Johnson and Townsend twirled the ball for Philipsburg.

After the ball game a basket lunch was enjoyed by everybody followed by ice cream and lemonade furnished by the Philipsburg employees. Various other athletic contests were held. The fat man's race was won by Smeal, of Clearfield. The winners in the jug race were: Townsend and Stockbridge of Philipsburg, first and Cortez and Kirk, of Clearfield, second. The 50 yard dash for boys was won by Askey, first and Flegel, second, both of Philipsburg. 50 yard dash for girls, Hope Wiggins, of Philipsburg. Ball throwing contest for women, Mrs. Womer, of Philipsburg, first and Miss Johnson, of Clearfield, was awarded the booby prize. Suitable prizes were awarded to all the winners.

At 8 o'clock the Philipsburg band furnished music for dancing in the pavilion. At 10 o'clock the party returned to take the evening train to Clearfield.

The committee in charge were: Mr. Frost, chairman; Messrs. Lyle, Scott, Fullington and Miss Troy. Mr. Pierce of Philipsburg, also rendered valuable assistance. The Penn Public Service company states that the success of this picnic is likely to make it an annual affair.

Truth vs. Falsehood.

Truth is inescapable. Falsehood may for a time slay its progress but it cannot prevent its eventual triumph. An economic fact, founded on nature, will win its way despite the combined forces of those who benefit by inequitable customs and wicked laws. There can be but one conclusion to the battle of truth vs. falsehood.

Ambidextrous Metaphor.

An eloquent Irish candidate, speaking of a certain eminent statesman, said "His smooth tongue is that of a serpent which lures but to destroy, and which holds out sugar plums in one hand, while in the other it holds an unsheathed dagger behind its back."—Current Opinion

Would Have Been Appropriate.

Seven different names and addresses, each of them false, were said to have been given by a man summoned in an English court the other day for traveling on the Great Eastern railway without paying his fare. The Magistrate—"He did not at any time give the name of Ananias?"

Fun for the Children.

A peculiar event which took place at Florence, Italy, was an annual marble scramble, held through the generosity of a local manufacturer. Many children gathered and "scrambled" for first a handful of marbles then \$63 in change candy (for girls only) and finally ten dozen baseballs (for boys only). The scramble was followed by the annual baby show.

The Worst Kind.

The hatefulness people in the world are those who stand always ready, when they do wrong, to address somebody in an audible aside with "Now see what you made me do!"

CLASSIFIED WANTS

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SEWING! SEWING!

All kinds of plain sewing done on short notice and at reasonable prices. Mrs. Della Ferguson, Turnpike Ave., near Boyce's store, Clearfield, Pa. 7 23 2t.

ENGINEER—Wishes to locate in Clearfield. Experienced in Ice making and good hand at machinery of all kinds—Address at once—E. E., care Progress.

REWARD—Will be paid and no questions asked, for return to this office of a plain gold band ring taken from wash stand in Dimeling Hotel last Wednesday night. 7 21 3t.

FOUND—Money, Richard Kennard Jr., Second street. 7 21 tf.

LOST—A gold locket bearing the initials, "L. P. H.", was lost at Carnival grounds Saturday night. Finder please return to Progress.

Let us demonstrate to you what our cleaner will do. No grease or other injurious ingredients used. Clearfield Sanitary Cleaning and Decorating company, No. 8, 4th St.

LOST—A side curtain for Ford touring car, near Hyde city—B. G. Ayres. 7 18 3t.

CHILD NURSE—At liberty for engagement in private family—call M. & C. phone 368X. 7 21 t

LOST—Gold, open faced Seth Thomas watch at Woodland during fire. Return to Jas. Spence, Penn Public Service Co., Clearfield. No. 12.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OR HOME PROPERTY FOR SALE—on south side of Market street, Clearfield, Pa. OSCAR MITCHELL, Clearfield, Pa. 7 23 3t

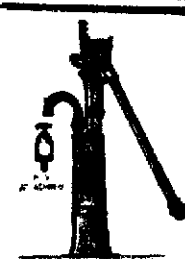
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